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British Recall Garrison from Southern Libya

Free French Withdraw from Bir Hacheim as Nazis Advance

Axis Losses Declared Heavy in Long Series of Attacks

BY NOLAND NORGAARD LONDON, June 11 (AP)-The melttarget of at least thirteen assaults and uncounted bombings in the battle of Libya, was withdrawn from that former southern anchor of the British line during the night

drawal came tonight from the midsequel to the German high command's statement that Bir Hacheim fell this morning to Axis forces that stormed the fortified oasis from their encircling lines. "On the orders of General (Nei

M.) Ritchie, the garrison of Bir

Axis Losses Heavy garrison under General (Pierre)

Koenig had for sixteen days fought off large-scale attacks by infantry tanks and aircraft and inflicted heavy losses on the Axis forces. "They played a vital part in up setting the enemy's plans. Their

magnificent fighting qualities have earned the admiration of the Un The fortified oasis had been dearly sold to the Axis by the hardy fighters under the Alsatian General

Koenig, Most of its defenders were Free Frenchmen. There were also leathery French Legionnaires from Syria, and fighters of other nation-Hitlerism, and a contingent of Brit-

Italians Poor Fighters At the outset the direct assaults

were entrusted almost exclusively to Rommel's Italian forces. Each wave U. S. Ship Sinks was rolled back in turn and at one juncture the garrison messaged the taunt: "Send us more Italians." Submarine Off artillery and stukas joined in laying

motorized forces, striking down from the north and assisted by the RAF tried to break the Axis stranglehold and these strokes may have opened Opens Fire on U-Boat and period the way for withdrawal through the Axis encirclement Fort Taken By Storm

Today's German communique said

that "the fort of Bir Hacheim southern pillar of the British detaken by storm after several days States merchant ship rammed, and the Ukraine, brought the war of bitter resistance by strong enemy shelled and apparently sank a sub- on the Russian front to the highest units which had been encircled marine which had machine-gunned pitch of the year.

loss of Bir Hacheim was to assure said today. shorter and safer Axis supply lines. The submarine surfaced a few Nowhere did the Germans appear of itself, the loss was not, how-miles offshore. Two men came up to be making any important proever, deemed a vital setback for on deck and immediately began gress.

latest counter-attack against Ger- can ship replied, with two of their Germans now are moving only at man and Italian troops.

Eight Chemical Companies To Be Tried after War

Conspiracy Charges Will Sound Sleeper Be Dropped for the Duration, Biddle Says

The trial of eight chemical com- prowler with a double-barreled ordinator Harold L. Ickes and Price and even recapturing some small panies and twenty individuals on shotgun. A police car drove up, Administrator Leon Henderson to villages. charges of conspiracy to violate the sirens shrieking. anti trust laws by monopolizing "What happened?" Dixon in- motor fuel available to defense raging for control of the last 170 the manufacture and sale of dye- quired, his slumber finally disstuffs has been postponed for the turbed. duration on the representation of would "seriously interfere with the Jack Oakie Better

war production effort."

traffic division of the State Roads

Commission showed that approxi-

Survey Shows Car Owners Require

BALTIMORE, June 11 (A)-Fig-|velopment of the new gasoline rat

mately thirty-eight per cent of staff to determine business mileage

business use than provided by a B-3 were based on a survey taken in

William F. Childs, Jr., division made hiking of reported business

administration in Washington had The OPA asked also that the

figures, presumably for use in de- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Maryland's pleasure car drivers travelled by Maryland motorists in

ures forwarded to the OPA by the loning scheme.

director, said today the public roads mileage a factor.

More Gasoline in Their Business

AMERICAN GIRLS FERRY PILOTS



Miss Virginia Farr (left) of New Jersey and Miss Louise Schuurman Hacheim was withdrawn on the (right) of New York are pictured in England where they, with three night of June 10-11," said the Cairo other American girls, have joined the Air Transport Auxiliary, a women's boards in the new and more stringferrying service which transports new planes from factory to military ent system airdromes. Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, famed American aviatrix, organ-"The Free French troops of the ized the American group of the A T. A

WAR ON RUSSIAN FRONT REACHES NEW PEAK IN SERIES OF BATTLES

Mass Aerial Fighting over Black Sea and in Arctic; plies in all cases will be required to last month's trip to London and Infantry Fighting in Other Sections

alities, even Germans opposed to thrown strong tank and infantry forces against Russian new coupon books and to institute defense positions on the Kharkov front, and fierce battles as possible. have developed, the government announced today.

fiery siege. Yesterday British armored and Coast of Cuba

Then Runs It Down, Crew Reports

her as she was nearing a Cuban Military circles in London said port about ten days ago, press distant the immediate effect of the patches from a Cuban coastal city the Black Sea and again far to the loss of Riv Hanhelm was to come said today.

across the submarine and the success of his maneuver was apparent when a great oil slick welled up to Gas for Baltimore

Reports from the coastal city said only one of the American crew was injured by the sub's machine-gun

A vice-consul and others in the

vicinity raised a fund of \$1,000 for Defense Workers Delay-

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (P)-W. M. Dixon, 95, is a sound sleeper. A prowler in his bedroom pulled

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (A)-Jack gasoline

The Justice department disclosed Oakle, removed to a hospital yes- workers. this today in an exchange of let- terday with a cold which threatenters between Stimson and Attorney ed to develop into pneumonia, was (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1) reported much improved today.

Compute Total Mileage

Childs said the figures used by his

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

· MOSCOW, Friday, June 12. (A)—The Germans have fusion from the issuance of the

rage in the Crimea, where the Ger- the present plan, will apply more mans were smashing against the rigid and more complete control Soviet naval fortress of Sevastopol, over the flow of gasoline through-The Red army was reported inflict- out the eastern shortage area,"

alone, the official midnight Soviet for the emergency plan. For this German officers and men were kill- registrars, and to supply local raed. The Nazis lost more than fifty tioning boards with instructions tanks and eighty planes in the same and material for carrying out the

front which, combined with the be four gallons instead of the HAVANA, June 11 (P)-A United great land battles of the Crimea present three.

Mass Aerial Fighting

north in the Arctic.

The submarine surfaced a few Nowhere did the Germans appear

machine-gunning the United States In contrast to the pace of the The Germans said the British had lost twenty-four tanks in their Artillerymen aboard the Amerisian dispatches indicated that the Launch Many Minor Afshots striking the conning tower. | terrific cost through the meat grind-The captain then put his ship (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ed, He Says in Appeal to Ickes

make additional allotments of workers.

to provide Baltimore with "greater gasoline allotments" while Hender son was asked to "make additional available for defense

O'Conor's step followed his appeal yesterday to Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, asking him to "direct attention to an alarming situation." The governor asserted his re

quests to Ickes and Henderson would work "hand-in-hand" if followed by government action. O'Conor explained he hoped Ickes would approve the request for

derson could immediately follow by or reduce its funds. authorizing "increased rations to defense workers.

Reports that Baltimore defense 277 to ten the bill provided for only plants have lost "thousands of man- a fraction of the funds expended needed more gasoline for purely relation to total annual mileage tain gasoline to get to work caused WPA carried three million persons him to appeal for federal action, on its rolls and spent \$2,230,000,000. 1936-37, before gasoline rationing the governor said.

Before O'Conor announced the ppeals, Ickes office in Washington said it was investigating the report-

Permanent Gas Rationing Will Start July 15

Present Cards Will Have Double Value after June 15

Train Large Number of Registrars

Office of Price Administration to coast to July 15, on which date Sign Pact for Armed Peace ne rationing program on the east the permanent, coupon rationing system will go into effect.

Effect at 12:01 a. m. June 15, the olders with sufficient motor fuel Renounce Territoria

Will Train Registrars temporary plan originally

Card holders who have exhausted all units on their ration cards by June 15 must apply to their local peace against Germany after the ration board for an extra allotment. OPA said, however, that such an extra ration should be for gasoline needed between July 1 and July since the rations allowed

pass the usual tests for supplemental rations, OPA said.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said his agency was making every effort to eliminate conthe permanent system as quickly

"The new plan, which replaces

"This necessarily entails more de-In three days of fighting there tailed regulations than were needed communique stated, nearly 15,000 reason some time is needed to train

on other sectors. Earlier bulletins had reported action over a wide front which

Chinese Making

tacks on Enemy Back

of the Lines

CHUNGKING, June 11 (A)-Men-

Asked by O'Conor acing the Japanese advanced position in western Chekiang province, acing the Japanese advanced posistrong Chinese regular and guerrilla forces have sprung attacks in sector after sector behind the lines which the Japanese pushed past them in the encirclement of Chuhsien, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's high command announced

A communique declared that walled Chuhsien still held out astride ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 11 (A)- the vital Chekiang-Kiangsi railway out a drawer from a chest and it Governor O'Conor acted today to into the interior of China, and said clattered to the floor. Dixon's son- ease Baltimore's critical gasoline the Chinese forces behind the Jap-WASHINGTON, June 11 (A) - in-law, Ralph Stewart, shot the shortage by urging Petroleum Co- anese lines were destroying bridges

Two fierce fights were reported miles of the railway still denied The governor said Ickes was urged to the Japanese despite their hold (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Earlier, the House had voted:

U. S. and Russia Sign Pact To Help Each Other in War, Create Better World Later

Delay Necessitated To Britain, Russia Reach Accord on WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)—The Plans for Peace

against Germany after the War

Greed or Meddling with Other Nations

Disclosing the treaty designed to last for at least Washington by Vyacheslav Molotov, and of the conversations which-in both capitals-resulted in a "full Europe in 1942.

The treaty itself was signed Ma 26, five days after the Soviet vice premier had reached London, and

Treaty Looks Ahead

It consummated the negotiations of alliance which took place in Moscow in December of 1941, but it went much further than that. Not only did it take cognizance of

Russia's urgent needs in her fight for life against Germany; it also laid down an unprecedented basis Russia, it was understood, made a

bassador, John G. Winant. She war Baltic frontiers. The two high contracting parties were "his majesty the king of Great at during secret visits by Vyach Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, Em-

peror of India" and "the presidium of the Supreme Council of the ain entered into a twenty-year man Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." They promised:

Summary of Agreement

1. "To afford one another military and other assistance and support of all kinds in the war against Germany and all those states which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe.

2. To enter no negotiations with a "Hitlerite government or any other government in Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggressive intentions," and to make no separate peace whatsoever with Germany or her Allies.

3. After the war, to "take all measures in their power to render impossible the repetition of aggression and violation of peace by Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe" to give each other full military support in the event Germany resumes the fight after the war

"To work together in close and friendly collaboration after the re-establishment of peace for the organization of security and economic prosperity in the interests of the United Nations in these objects

House Votes \$336,000,000 To Keep **WPA Operating during Next Year**

By ALEX W. SINGLETON of navy, or Maritime Commission WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)-A chairman as essential to the war carrying two to five fellow worker \$336,000,000 appropriation for the effort. WPA was passed by the House early

tonight as administration forces against sending the supply bill back driver is unable to carry on, many withstood a determined, two-day at- to the appropriations committee valuable man hours are lost, unless "more Baltimore gasoline" so Hen- tempt to abolish the relief agency with orders to cut the funds by one the wife is equipped to take over As finally passed and sent to of relief over to the states. the Senate by a roll call vote of Two Hot Fights

amendment by Rep. May (D-Ky), mobiles at home for use in emerours" because workers cannot ob- in WPA's peak year of 1939, when chairman of the House Military gency committee, to restrict WPA to war projects, and on that of Rep. Taber tinued, "rubber and gasoline con- military correspondent of the Ger- beaten back at Sevastopol and a (R-NY) to return the bill to com-One hundred eighty-four to 133 mittee for revision

against an amendment designed to Bitterly, Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) prevent the WPA from starting, any of the appropriations chairman relayed an OPA request for actual traffic survey group report the ratio ed gas shortage and promised action new projects except those certified committee, protested that the May have at least two people capable of of lines, it was stated, while at by the secretary of war, secretary (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) driving it if necessary.

AFTER BOMBS HIT CANTERBURY



A haggard, grim-faced woman of the British cathedral town of Canterbury, pushes an aged relative and child to a place of refuge after understanding" on "the urgent tasks their home was struck by bombs in a German reprisal raid for the of creating a second front in British Royal Air Force blasting of the German industrial city of

SECOND FRONT IN EUROPE THIS YEAR PLANNED AT CONFERENCES

Molofov and Roosevelt Reach Understanding Regarding Early Action against the Germans

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)—The United States, Great this country's determination to major concession under the per- Britain and Russia gave Adolf Hitler new cause for jitters continue agreed not to press her earlier de- ing in momentous conversations on many war problems inmand for a guarantee of her pre- cluding "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Better Than a World's

Series," They Say of

Epic Scrap

some very hot anti-aircraft fire in

the battle of Midway island un

Midway Battle slav Molotov, the Soviet commissar, to London and Wa Regular Picnic tual assistance treaty which amon other things pledged them to "common action to preserve peace and To U. S. Fliers resist aggression in the post-war

There was no formal pact as a result of Molotov's stay in Washington from May 29 to June 4, but, with the Russian leader safely back home, the White House today issued a statement which declared

Agree to Second Front "In the course of the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Eur- QUARTERS, HAWAII, June 11 (A) ope in 1942. In addition, the mea- - American army fliers who grin sures for increasing and speed- ned and shoved their planes through (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Elgin Asks Women To Get Licenses

Wants Them To Learn To staged a two-pronged attack. Drive Cars To Help in Saving Tires

BALTIMORE, June 11. (A)-Mot or Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee able of driving an automobile to get Elgin said "every woman with

even part-time access to a car should be equipped to drive it. Such ability, he continued, would in many instances result in gasoline and tire savings.

One hundred eighty-three to 140 through illness or accident, this third and to turn administration during her husband's illness. Elgin added that wives could drive

The hottest fights came on the car or bus line, and thus keep auto-

if the woman in the home has a night. driver's license.

Roosevelt Plans To Increase Aid For Red Armies

Payment of Billion Dollar Loan Deferred Beyond First Due Date

Co-operation in Practical War Measures Pledged by Both Nations

WASHINGTON, June 11 (4)-The

unrevealed magnitude

Terms of Big Loan Under the original offer made by conditions of settlement is deferred until the extent of the defense aid

partment communique summarizing and interpreting the provisions of the mutual aid pact emphasizes

Soviet Union in the against the common enemy The agreement also provides for such reciprocal aid as the unior may be in a position to supply

"But no matter how great this aid may prove to be, it will be small in comparison with the magnificent contribution of the Soviet Union's armed forces to the defeat of the common

The ceremony of signing took place at the state department only a few hours after the White House announced that Soviet foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had been in Washington and discussed with President Roosevelt and his advisors "fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom loving peoples after the war."

GENERAL EMMONS HEAD-**Agreement Provides** Problem for Japs

folded today the story of their part CHUNGKING, June 11 (A)-Anin the epic scrap, which they term- nouncement that an understanding ed "better than a world's series." on a second front had been reached Teamed with Navy and Marine among the United States, Great fliers whose stories remain to be Britain and Russia tonight created the army airmen helped to a stir in the Chinese capital, which urn the battle in favor of the is eagerly waiting to see the effect United States in the early stages upon Tokyo. after a powerful Japanese force Unofficial quarters expressed the

belief the accord might entail re-Theirs was a tale of the unbeat- vision of all Japanese plans and able combination of American fight- might result in postponement of ing men and machines, of men who any move against Australia or fought until they were dizzy and India. then fught on, of planes that stood It was said Tokyo might soon

the test though called upon to do have to choose between two risks: things they never were built to do. first, seeing Germany crushed, First Blood for Americans which would mean Japan's down-How the army bombers got in fall; second, supporting Germany their first licks at the enemy the by attacking Russia, which might

afternoon of June 3, when a Jap- yield the same result Midway, was told by General Willis fresh Chinese reports of Japanese H. Hale of Colorado Springs, com- troop movements to Manchoukuo, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) on the Russian frontier.

Berlin Reports Attacks on Reds Are Part of "Great Offensive"

asts) June 11 (A) - The German ed by them as "the strongest forttheir husbands to the nearest street attacks southeast of Kharkov and ress in the world" and a potential against the Crimean stronghold of source of trouble Sevastopol are necessary preliminaries to "the coming great offen-command said that "desperate"

"Ever car, active or idle, should Kharkov action is a straightening daily communique

As for today's action,

"In hundreds of cases," he con-sive" against the Red army, the Russian counter-attacks had been sumption can be cut ninety per cent man news agency DNB stated to- 3,000-ton Soviet merchant ship was sunk there. The command failed to The immediate purpose of the mention the Kharkov area in its

> German military quarters re-Sevastopol the Germans are aiming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cigarette Tax Increase Voted By House Group

Other Boosts Also Decreed; Soft Drinks May Soon Be Taxed

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)-A of tobacco smokers, including a half-cent raise in the tax on a pack of eigarettes, was approved tentatively today by the House Ways and Means committee, along with a transportation fares.

Moving swiftly through a series of Treasury department recommendations for increased excises, the committee then proceeded to debate a proposal to impose a new tax on soft drinks. A vote is expected to-

Here are the committee's tentative actions today

1. Cigarettes-Increased the tax from a flat rate of \$3.25 a thousand \$6 \$3.50; estimated to produce \$65,-\$00,000 in additional revenue Treasury had asked for a \$188,600.-000 increase

2. Cigars-Increased the graduated scale of rates to a schedule of \$2.50 a thousand on those retailing it not more than two and a half costing 30 cents or more; estimated to yield \$15,800,000. The treasury's program called for a \$13,100,000 in-

3. Smoking tobacco—increased the rate 18 cents to 24 cents a pound estimated yielded \$18,000,000. Treas-

produce \$26,800,000. 4. Cigarette papers and tube tax of half cent for each package of twenty-five papers or tubes. Second Front timated yield \$7,800,000. This was

mated yield, \$25,000,000. The treas-

Including previously-approved increases on liquor, beer, wines and war. Both sides state with satisfac- As finally passed, the measure decided to raise about \$487,700,000 in new excises thus far, compared

Survey Shows Car

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Childs informed the agency the figures showed little reand annual travel variance.

he pleasure car charts showed \$4.21 per cent traveling more than 8,000 miles per year for business. Of this group, only sixteen per cent ough units on a B-3 card to operation with her. fill their business needs

motorists in the 2,500-mile a year struggling against the Axis"

Cars for Business

motorists who travelled between 22,seventy per cent or more of that foreboding this disclosure of closer for life on her European frontier, is mileage. And the business mileage understanding between Moscow, loath to give Japan cause for war. percentage climbed to 100 in the and London. 47,500-52,500 mileage class.

needs of the Maryland drivers who travel more than 15,000 miles on King, the chief of naval operations travel more than 15,000 miles on travel more than 15,000 miles business. About eleven per cent of and commander in chief of the fleet. bracing more than five-twelfths of

Chinese Making

on Hangchow and Nanchang ter-

One struggle was in the vicinity of Chengshan, twelve miles west of Chuhsien. The other was spread over a large triangle south

The Chinese high command ac knowledged that the invaders had understanding said: captured Tsungjen, sixty miles south of Nanchang, but said they met stiff resistance which developed into a bitter battle near the

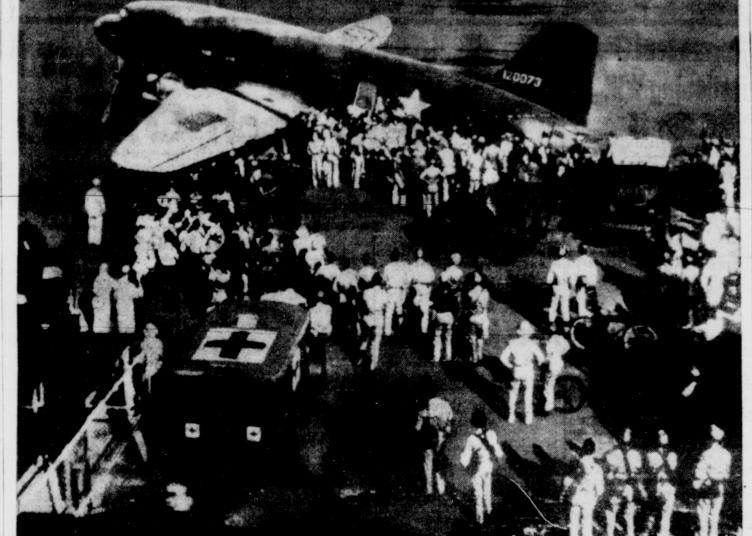
Central Daily News reported that 2,400 Japanese had been killed in two other fights along the southern and southwestern borders of Shantung province, more than 500 miles to the north.

Meanwhile the Japanese in creased their aerial onslaughts Four planes dropped bombs in the

heart of Changsha. A Chinese spokesman said that despite Japanese gains into north-

Boy Hurts Knee hotel, was treated in Allegany hos- would "do away with the WPA in ceived outspoken approval. pital at 8:45 p. m. yesterday for a an orderly manner."

HEROES OF MIDWAY BATTLE RETURN TO HAWAII



Flying buddles of United States heroes of the battle of Midway gather around an army transport plane to greet the ury had asked a 36-cent rate to Honolulu, T. H. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco

(Continued from Page 1) present five per cent tax on the and other kinds of war materials needs, had pared them "to the fares paid to ten per cent; esti- from the United States to the Soviet bone. union were discussed. Further On the other hand, those advoproblems on co-operation of the So- the agency's complete abolition said and berths, designed to produce viet union and the United States in that unemployment had been greatsafeguarding peace and security to ly decreased as a result of the war the freedom-loving peoples after the stimulus to industry

all these questions. with a treasury request for \$1,031,- ly open the question of exactly what last year's allocations. The appropreports, however, that Russia was of 400,000 persons a month dissatisfied because no second Euro- WPA, starting July 1. pean front had been established, and the fact that an understanding had been reached with her was hailed enthusiastically by members

Hails Russia as Partner

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, calling it very helpful, said "Russia is our partner in this war -a gallant partner, shedding her ment for themselves, and of blood and spending her treasure,

The survey indicated also that as total mileage increased, the percentage travelled for business rose

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, was the war and to join no coalition directed at one or the other of Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) com-Only twenty-nine per cent of the plete unity of the nations which are mented that "it implies the com-

ment's pact with the Soviets as di- sons, there was no elaboration.

rected "against Hitlerite Germany." Nearly sixty per cent of the It contains no mention of Japan. 500 and 27,500 miles a year reported ever, there seemed little reason to at war with Russia, and secondly, man and Rumanian troops (at have not been received. they used their cars for business doubt that Tokyo must view with Russia, fully involved in a fight

nual supply of approximately 1,250 gallons — twenty-four gallons per gallons — twenty-four gallons per week—would be needed to meet the George C. Marshall, the army chief British and American chiefs of of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. staff.

all state pleasure car drivers fall in the over—15,000 class.

Other participants included Max—the world's surface and nearly 700,—im Litvinoff, the Soviet ambassa—000,000 of its people, marks the mergeness of the Soviet Union from dor; Harry Hopkins, the Lease-Lend emergence of the Soviet Union from ers of the Red army's defenses

state Cordell Hull. that those participating in the conversations there included General Issayev, representing the Red army, of her pre-war frontiers. These in-

President Roosevelt at the White ulation of nearly 10,000,000. House. The announcement of the

the president asked Mr. Molotoy to inform Mr. Stalin on his behalf that he feels these conversations have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful and closer relations between the two governments in the pursuit of the common objectives of the United Nations."

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link between China and India far-reaching, so-devastating," that cerned with improving deliveries of stubbornly in their original posi-

attempting to "improve" the bill, chancelleries of the exiled United in see-saw combat.

Declare Costs Reduced The administration forces rested their case chiefly on the contention that President Roosevelt, in sub-

tion the unity of their views on carried \$280,000,000 in direct ap-The language thus left deliberate- of \$56,000,000 left unexpended from was the understanding reached as riations committee has estimated a second front. There have been that it would provide for an average

Britain, Russia

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and they will act in accordance with two principles: of not non-interference in the inter-

read to the House of Commons by Reuters.) class used their cards for business Anthony Eden, the British for Eden, contained the reference to The DNB military correspondent's dive bombed enemy ships, causing and let that Zero catch up with Ernest's brief mechanical experi- and Mrs. Russell Walters of Frostmore than seventy per cent of the eign minister, described his govern- a second front. For obvious rea- analysis of the Russian front, the further damage.

Japan Not Mentioned

Japan nowhere was mentioned in It was clear, however, the plans driven off the Kerch peninsula,

Other participants included Max- the world's surface and nearly 700,tate Cordell Hull. represented a sacrifice by Russia around besieged Sev. (It was announced in London in the interests of international

and Admiral Kharllamov, representing the Red army, pleas let definant log a guarantee and Admiral Kharllamov, representing the Red navy.)

Added Navigator Lie Baltic states, Finnish territories ceded under the treaty of Premier Joseph Stalin in the Soviet government. During his stay here he was the guest of 96,841 square miles with a pop
Drawider Brownell of Red army, pleas let definant log a guarantee Semeon Timoshenko and Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, who already had faced each other in the battle for Moscow last year and in the first battle for Kharkov this spring.

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Won Bock this time was taking entered the fight and damaged one on the Japanese were withen on the Japanes Russia Satisfied

sia also was intent on reaching down Timoshenko's remaining man-"At the conclusion of the visit agreement concerning the Polishhe president asked Mr. MoloRussian frontier. These demands

Russian frontier. These demands he saw there was no ground for Soviet fears that Britain and the

and Rear Admiral Kharllamov.

terial to Russia.

While the House of Commons still superiority of numbers" in the air H. Fitts of Macon, N. C., who saw m. (EWT) after his ship almost col- of Cumberland. small laceration of his right knee. Taber contended that his plan was cheering Eden, white-maned battle over Sevastopol, but said Rus- his bombs hit a carrier, to the tail lided with the submarine which was Rites will be held in SS. Peter ous committee members. The cards suffered when he fell through a of turning relief administration David Lloyd George, the premier sian planes still were going up to gunner. The latter, Corporal Melvin on the surface charging its batter- and Paul Catholic church with in- are to be returned immediately to over to the states would cut ad- of World War one, rose to his feet battle and Soviet ground defenses E. Lomax of Wichita, Kas., called les.

bombs by the thousands.

minister and the foreign secretary forced the Nazis to bomb from high Nazis will help us then.") and the government upon the ac- altitude ury had proposed a fifteen per cent were discussed the fundamental cating even greater reductions or complishment of this treaty. Had it been a fact some years ago. On the Arctic flank of the front

> the fateful days of August, 1939, northern supply port. when the Chamberlain government

war not only will be won, but the sian dispatches reported. post-war peace as well."

Berlin Reports

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the Germans had crossed the Transports largely made up this to uproot 3,000,000 Dutchmen and Kerch straight from the Crimea and enemy fleet. landed in the Caucasus.

first in some detail to appear in The flying fortresses attacked from some time, said in part:

Sevastopol) as an action which by force of circumstances had to be

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regain ground lost to Timoshenko Col. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., of Before the discussions began Rus-last month or to test out and wear San Francisco, who led flying fort-

Both opposing armies in the Uk-

Sevastopol Holds Out

United States wanted to see Russia From Sevastopol, a thorn in the did their crewmen. The enemy never fight a war of exhaustion with side of any German attempt to push pressed the attack on these planes, from the Crimea to the Caucasus, they said, and not a single one of The military talks which led to Russian dispatches said the Ger- them was shot down. The fortresses, the agreement on this vital military mans were hurling whole divisions however got three enemy zero fightpoint were attended by all the Brit- into repeated attacks which disre- ers, and possibly four. ish chiefs of staff and by two senior garded losses in a desperate attempt. Apparently the enemy fighters Sunk by Submarine Russian officers, Maj. Gen. Issayev to capture the Red fleet naval base, feared the fire power of the heavy

These conversations, carried fur- sians, under almost incessant attack fired only a few rounds at them and (AP)—The shelling and sinking of a and the Order of Owls. ern Burma, the land transportation amendment was "so sweeping, so ther in Washington, also were con- for seven days, were holding on then broke off action. it would "gut and destroy" the whole planes, tanks and other war ma- tions. Some hilltop positions had that we just laughed at those shells," while a spotlight played on the berland. Surviving are his widow, tion of Commerce have received

that the Germans had "tremendous from the bombardier, Lieut, Henry the attack took place about 9:45 p. and one sister, Miss Ella Tole, both fiscal year. The organization finds

tive effect of the German bombings "As one who labored over twenty had been lessened, first because of feated on the field of battle, then he told the cop: years ago to establish good under- the strength of the Soviet fortifi- the flood of revenge will break 5. Transportation—increased the ing up the supplies of planes, tanks mitting the estimates of WPA's standing between Soviet Russia and cations guarding the port, and sections guarding guardin this country, I felicitate the prime ond because the Russian defenses we had nothing to do with the

The Czecho-Slovak protest folmany grave blunders would have the fighters and bombers of Ger- lowed shortly after one broadcast been avoided and not only that, many's Thirteenth bombing squad- by General Wladyslaw Sikorski, ron, based in northern Finland and president of Poland, against "mass Norway, kept striking repeatedly at shootings" of Poles, "torture of tens (The reference obviously was to Murmansk, Russia's important of thousands" in concentration camps and "deportation of more

The fight for control of the air than 1,500,000 people." and the Russians negotiated in an over the Murmansk waterfront, the "Only by announcement of retriatmosphere of mutual suspicion be- White Sea, the Kola peninsula and bution," he said, "and the applicafore the Soviet Union abruptly sign- the sea lane around northern Fin- tion of reprisals whenever possible up 200 scouting planes a day. Now assassins." A United Nations spokesman said there are 300 planes a day, engaged the present treaty "guarantees the mostly in bombing operations, Rustions in Poland" since the visit of

Midway Battle

mander of the Hawaiian bombard-

Attacking from medium altitude, western Russia. They expressed (This roundabout report said to the flying fortresses hit and damag- confidence, however, that the have originated in Ankara, was ed one cruiser or battleship, a scheme was doomed to failure. broadcast by the Vichy radio and transport and a destroyer. Next A foreign office communique, relayed by the British news agency morning they took to the air again over the interplane radio to his C. L. and W. until after it was with Marine fliers and the latter captain, "hey captain, slow down taken over by the B. and O.

us!" high altitude this time and hit an "Competent high German officers enemy carrier. Further hits may All the crew came back without a To observers in this country, how- the treaty because first, she is not interpret the blow struck by Ger- have been obtained, as all reports scratch. Their plane was not damaged by bullets or shells but not in

Heavy Attack by Japs such good shape otherwise, reaching Enemy carrier based planes mean- base with two bad engines, short of expected after the Soviets were while were attacking Sand Island gas and with two soft tires. "This action, as well as the and Eastern Island, comprising Mid-landed safely, however, with four-Notables at Conference

Only 10.61 per cent of Maryland motorists reported absolutely no business of their cars.

The White House did not make the statisticans translated the mileage chart in gallonage figures, using fifteen miles per gallon as the standard. An average anate the standard. An average anaten gallonage for the standard. An average anaten gallonage for the standard. An average anaten gallonage for the gallonage for the participated in all actions on generalized for pounding Nazi Germany into submission between two fighting fronts, probably within a year. Solid assurance that both the strategical measures of preparation in order to safeguard those positions which the greater German staff of generals regards as being necessary.

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Class at Camp Jackson, S. C.

**Marguerite M. Reith seeking divorce from Allen Reith and the strategical measures of preparation in order to safeguard those positions which the greater German staff of generals regards as being necessary.

**What impressed the crew most of the pounding Nazi Germany into submission between two fighting fronts, probably within a straightening of the bend in the straightening of ground defenses. Runways were not bombed. Apparently for further op-

Heavy army bombers then attack- said Captain Gregory. He coned the second Japanese force-A tinued: battle fleet which approached from another direction.

A critical moment of the battle came, said General Hale, when the administrator, and Secretary of isolationism and in its final form around besieged Sevastopol and in the Kharkov sector.

Peterson of Gunnison, Utah: Von Bock this time was taking entered the fight and damaged one the offensive, apparently seeking to a real crack at a zero was Lieutenant Fitts. As he told it:

June 3 and 4, said "any commander were withdrawn once Molotov realized that Britain was dealing with Russia in good faith, and once May.

Both opposing armies in the Ukraine were reported strong despite the losses of the bitter fighting in May. Sweeney commanding the California state guard, praised the B-17s, as

Red Star declared that the Rus- bombers, crewmen said, for they

one of the fortresses into the bat- vivors.

BLITZED T. B. GERM

Czecho-Slovak Government Vows

BY J. WES GALLAGHER LONDON, JUNE 11 (P)-The

in the wiping out of the little town

At least another 350 persons were

shot to death in that brutal re-

prisal, according to the estimate

of an official Czech spokesman in

Czechs Seek Retribution

these crimes or who were in any

expressed, meanwhile, by the secret

("Comrades."

ness, had occurred.

Crew Lands Safely

"We circled around in clouds

for 45 minutes waiting to get, a

good crack at them. They were

under a heavy overcast, but

foolishly stuck their noses out

of it, and we went in and let them have it. We passed up a

battleship to crack a carrier and

Added Navigator Lieut. Lamar C.

Only member of the crew to get

"I'd just watched bombs

splatter all over the carrier

when I sighted this Zero com-

ing up under our nose. I hol-

lered over the plane radio,

fighter on nose, fighter on nose.

I grabbed the machine gun and

let him have a few rounds. But

Small Swedish Ship

really cracked it."

"station of the European revo-

lieds government which said:

of Lidice

Zecho-Slovak government in exile vowed revenge today for the mounting wave of Nazi executions which have reached perhaps 690 since the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo's purge master and "protector" of the Czech home-The Nazi executioners continued heir reprisals at an increased The Prague radio announced tonight that another thirty-four Czechs had been executed today, including ten women. This brought the official total to 340. not counting those put to death

These "barbarous acts" were protested in a formal note to the Al-Dr. Florence University of Pennsylvania was Jeanette, Pa., Bell Vernon, Pa., and awarded the 1942 Frances P. Gar- Fort Smith, Ark "The Czecho-Slovak government will take the necessary steps which on the chemistry of tuberculosis. ment decree to order the men back it may regard as desirable to secure She isolated the active principle of to work. retribution for these atrocities and tuberculin and prepared the Interwill relax no efforts to bring to national Standard Tuberculin.

expensible for them." (Fears of just such reprisals were Gateway Chaffer

(Continued from Page 18) German radio station, known as

lution," in a broadcast recorded in thought along the line of patriot- must return men to work before

"When stopped by the Pennsyl- cases where a strike is in force. said, "an open word is imperative vania state trooper, the drunk pro- David H. Goodwillie, executive in the face of the mass murder of tested vigorously, and said he was Lidice. If we don't do away with doing it to aid in defense work. Ford Glass Company, said all plants Red Star said that the destruc- the ganster band of Nazis very When questioned as to how he could involved are closed as far as cutting soon, if we wait until Hitler is de- be aiding defense by getting drunk is concerned, although furnaces are

> on liquor, and I bought some so the government would have more money for defense. As long as I had the booze I thought I might as well drink it-and furthermore you ain't patriotic if you arrest me."

'You know there's a big tax

The cop, however, proved to be

knew that Admiral Ernest J. King ed with Germany, the non-aggres- land and Norway began in April can a stop be put to the rising old Cleveland, Lorain and Wheelsion pact which precipitated the when the Germans began sending tide of madness of these German old Cleveland, Lorant and the General Sikorski said the terror he did according to the current In the Service wave had "assumed vast propor- issue of the B, and O, magazine.

He was a high school student and Gestapo chief Heinrich Himler ear- as vacation time began he asked his lier in the spring. He asserted father, James, who was a boiler hundrers of mass executions, which foreman for the C. L. & W. then, States Navy yesterday at the local school children were forced to wit- if he could go to work and not go recruiting station. He will be sent

Meanwhile, official Netherlands circles, in London declared they The father got him the boiler had information of a German plan best and worse in the hot days settle them in German-occupied of summer. By fall, Ernest was ready to go back to school again.

Court Grants (Continued from Page 18)

Marie Boyd Sechrist filed suit for divorce from Foster Lindwood Se-smith, 615 Columbia avenue, reese fleet the morning of June 4, christ, and the custody of one small ceived word that their son, Private child. The couple was married First Class Cecil Hammersmith, November 22, 1938.

vorce from Michael A. Molnar, The ron, U. S. Army Air Base, bill of complaint states the couple riage. Mrs. Moinar requests the right to resume her maiden name. Lieut. Grace E. Dick, has avvived in right to resume her maiden name,

"The Lord must have blown those Kiwanis Club

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the University of Maryland, who was to have been one of the speak- graduate of Fort Hill high school, ers, was unable to be present. G. Pennington Richards, of radio University of Maryland. station WTBO was inducted into

AN EAST COAST PORT, June 11 of Columbus, Holy Name Society

terment in the church cemetery, the organization's office.

Revenge for German Executions To End Strike In Glass Plants

Union Refuses

window glass cutters league of America, today refused to issue a back to work order for 1,600 employes called out of strike President James Mayeur announced. The walkout has been certified to the strike division of the War Labor

Board in Washington, Mayeur said manufacturers of window glass Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Pitts-Co., and American Glass Co. With plants in ten cities, Shreveport, La. E. Seibert of the Mount Vernon, Ohio, Arnold, Pa.

van medal by the American Chemi- The union committee announced cal Society for distinguished work they had turned down a govern-

> "We intend to get something definite out of the thing or else take the consequences." Mayeur said, pointing out that this is the first strike in the history of the

The case was certified to the war labor board last night, and the New York by the CBS listening ism and desire to help the govern- the case could be opened for hear-

in operation.

The strike was called after break down of three months old negotiwas before Labor Commissioner Charles Ward, Pittsburgh, Present

pay rates were not announced. About 450 cutters in the American Glass Co. plants at Arnold, Pa. Jeanette, Pa., and Belle Vernon, Pa. walked out several days ago before the general strike order was issued

With Our Boys

poration before he entered the army

has been promoted to corporal at

Australia, Lieut, Dick is chief nurse of General Hospital No. 42, University of Maryland unit. Donald Lee Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Rockwell, Baltimore, Md., formerly of Cumberland, was inducted into the U.S. Marine Corps, Monday at Baltimore and is

Ensign William R. Carscaden, attorney, who will complete a course at the Naval Training School, Noroton Heights, Conn., has been ordered to report to Harvard Uni-Services will be held Monday for versity, Cambridge, Mass., where he

and Paul Catholic church, Knights Jaycees To Select

the club as a new member

George R. Tole Dies At His Home Here

George Robert Tole, 68, who died will be an instructor in Naval work. at his home, 411 Fayette street, at His wife will meet him Saturday 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Tole, a glass decorator by side in the Boston area. trade, was a member of SS. Peter

small Swedish cargo vessel in the A son of the late James and Ann

Defy Government in Refusing To Send 1,600 Men Back To Work

The strike affects four major burgh Plate Glass Co., Fourco Glass Charleston and Clarksburg, W. Va.

W. Va., enlisted in the United to the Baltimore induction station

Ralph W. Beatty, of Hancock, Warrant Officer in the United States Army. Beatty enlisted in the army in 1930 and at the time of his promotion was a master ser-The father remained with the geant in the regular army. He is

stationed somewhere in Puerto Rico. Delbert L. Walters, son of Mr. ence in the railroad shop stood him burg has ben promoted to the rank well in later years when he was at of Corporal. He is stationed at the the Naval academy. Instructors Lake Charles Army Flying school, then often were surprised at his Lake Charles, La. Corp. Walters practical knowledge of machinery, was employed by the Celanese cor-

> air corps in September 1941. Pvt. Joseph F. Ruffo, Frostburg. has been promoted to private first

class at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Pauline Svarni Malnar, this city, Lakeland, Fla., where he is atdocketed suit for an absolute di- tached to the Bombardment Squad-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dick. was married May 3, 1941, and that 32 Allegany street, Lonaconing, have

now at Parris Island, S. C. He is a

class of 1939, and attended the

in New York and they plan to re-

Own Committees

been lost in earlier fighting, but the related Pilot Captain Charles E. ship's Swedish flag was disclosed to- Mrs. Cecelia Fitzman Tole, two sons, post cards from the president Jack May countered that he was only Both in Parliament and in the Russians said they were recaptured Gregory of Houston, Tex., who took day with the arrival of twenty sur- George R. Tole, Jr., Greenwich, L. Towler, on which they are to Conn.: James L. Tole. Cumberland: select three committees they are Addis, Jr., 10, Boulevard and argued that the amendment Nations, the terms of the pact re- Soviet dispatches acknowledged tle. The whole crew felt that way, this an excellent way to select variBy BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

This human document represents the case of the sensitive young man of high ideals who declines to follow the herd and end his lonely days by "forcing meetings with girls in the various ways men use.

"I am a young man almost 25 years old," writes "Lonesome." "Born draft class because of a minor de- girl, pass along the glad tidings to counties were burned over. fect, so I took the government job to be doing my bit.

I'm not considered bad-looking and I am well-liked by men of my age. It's hard to tell you my story, but it boils down to this: I'm tremendously lonely, and want a sweetheart. I have parents, relatives, sister and brothers, assoicates in my work, have my athletics and sports of all kinds but, you see, I've never really known the companionship of a nice girl

Thoroughly Religious

'I went through high school without associating with girls because I was always so bashful. My sister was so much older than I that her friends didn't bother with me. I suppose I was partly to blame for not having any girl friends because I always felt rather bitter toward the practice of forcing meetings with girls in the various ways men use, the letter continues.

"I'm appealing to you in a sort of dazed wonderment. I am thoroughly religious; 'I believe our Creator wants us all to be happy-and I frankly say to you that I pray to Him each night for happiness and, as a special requisite of same, a

"I wonder if there are many of these lonely people who, day by day, night after night, month after month, and year after year, dream dreams and see nothing but empty

"Could you, in the book of your experience, find a page or two pointing the way out of this chaos? Possibly I need a whipping, more or less, but I do need a girl and don't know how to go about getting one,' concludes "Lonesome.

Case Isn't Uncommon

I get dozens of letters along these same lines-from boys as well as girls. The greater number comes from young men who want to know the right type of girl-girls they'd like to marry-but who find themselves thwarted by shyness at every

readers. If you have surmounted the





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In 1871 occurred the Pestigo fire and raised in a Southern state, I difficulty of being shy and sensitive, in Wisconsin, one of the greatest came here to work for the Govern- and discovered the art of becoming United States forest fires in history, does in Pernambuco, Brazil, which ment. I was placed in a deferred acquainted with the right type of after a three months' drought, Six is only eight degrees from the

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The elephant was hungry and the station were named Eugene. The aspiring young escape artists shou little old lady's straw bonnet looked seventh said he lived on Eugene carry can openers, take it fro like food, so he tried to eat it street. But that wasn't all-

PASSAIC, N. J. (A)-Judge Mich- bonnet in his trunk he also lifted Shaohing plain are attributed to had the key in his pocket, and he ael Andrus gave an entertainer a away the little old lady's wig. She suspended sentence and a dollar stood there, bald and blushing unwith which to get home when the til a clown of the Chessington cir- twenty-two centuries before the er, who summoned the fire depart woman was brought into police cus provided another hat and wig. Christian era. court on a drunk and disorderly And worse still, the elephant found charge. When she was brought back neither hat nor wig to his liking. another time, the judge told her He tossed them on the circus floor, perts on the Wichita mountains Na- lid open. she had not treated him fairly, but

tence. Whereupon the woman open- designate how the stars of the part of the diet of rattlesnakes. - got pretty hot in there. ed her purse and paid back the dol- American flag shall be arranged. By common practice they form six

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The Eugenes Have It

out of seven youths who appeared

When the elephant grabbed the The network of waterways on the tin trunk. Inside he discovered he Emperor Yu who ruled in China His playmates called their moth

tional Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, "Whew," said young Jimmy, pop gave her another suspended sen- No law has ever been passed to cottontail rabbits from the larger ping up like a jack-in-the-box.

Good Trick, But TOPEKA, Kas., June 11 (P)-Six Don't Overdo It

6-year-old Jimmy Fitzmorris. Jim my let his playmates lock him in

the trunk with a can opener. When According to examinations of ex- the fire laddies arrived she had the

each, weigh 2000 pounds, and carr 500 pounds of explosives in the

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An Unfair Use Of Tax Figures

REPORTS of the incomes of certain persons have recently been made under proper authority, but under conditions which Congress should no longer tolerate. The incomes as reported are grossly

deceptive. They do not include the amount received by the taxpayer after paying his taxes, but cover gross taxable income. In many instances it will be found that the recipient actually received for his own use only from one-fifth to one-half the amount reported through federal channels. The government, which took the remainder in taxes, thus is trying to make it appear that John Taxpayer received in income for his own use money which went to the govern-

The federal government once reported farm incomes without mention of the value of products of farms that were consumed on farms, or the value of capital investments resulting from the farm families' own work in making improvements.

This report was severely criticized as a deliberate attempt to create a false impression of farm incomes for the purpose of justifying farm subsidies. It was freely used by political spellbinders who were striving to foment discontent among farm-

A demagogue can take the income figures as recently reported and the farm group revenue figures, and construct what seems to be a well-founded argument for a more equitable distribution of income. But the argument will be false and deceptive, and the federal government will be a partner in the fraud.

Democracy works only when the people have the facts and the capacity to think for themselves. The American people are well endowed with ability to think, but the best thinking can not arrive at a sound conclusion on false testimony. It is the business of Congress to see that the government does not mislead the people, as it has done in these instances.

Republicans Get Busy In West Virginia Also

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS are also "getting a move on," this newspaper is glad to note, in preparation for the primary election to be held August 4.

Two candidates, both of whom offer appealing claims to the party electorate, are in the field for the nomination for United States senator. A race has just been assured by the formal entrance of W. Chapman Revercomb, Charleston attorney, who will oppose R. J. Funkhouser, Shepherdstown industrialist. Revercomb, an active member of the American Legion, will be remembered as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936 when he had as his party opponent Sumner Sharp, Marlinton attorney and former circuit judge.

"The first duty of government now," Revercomb says, "is to direct the whole force and power of this country to the winning of the war, so that the war may be brought to a completely victorious and early termination."..."No person should be permitted to interfere with our war effort"; but, "activities of government that are not necessary to the winning of the war and the preservation of the rights of our citizens should be abolished."

There must be no "waste and no misspending of public funds." . . . There must be "freedom of men and women to engage in work and private enterprise and to receive a fair remuneration therefor.'

Here is food for though on the part of citizens, and much along the same line can be expected to be brought out for consideration by Republican runners in the adjoining state, which, by the way, is pretty ripe for an administrative and legislative change.

Enemy's Plans Are Used by Russians

THAT the Russians will win victory over Germany through the use of "offensive defensive" strategy originated by Nazi General von Leeb, but turned down by Hitler, is the contention of Max Werner, noted military expert

The strength of the Soviet Union was not underestimated by all the German generals, says Mr. Werner. Writing in the Redbook Magazine for July, he says that General von Leeb, who has been in command of the German forces on the northern front, known as the Leningrad front. published five years ago an outstanding piece of military work, entitled: "Defense."

It was von Leeb's idea that Germany should start war with active defense-that it should first exhaust the enemy's armies. then launch a great counter-offensive. He recommended using offensive armies in active defense. He warned that it was necessary to use caution in the use of offense,

that it was vital to realize the importance of the battle of depth.

'Von Leeb's war plan for Germany,' says Mr. Werner, "is exactly the plan which Timoshenko and Zhuov adopted for the Soviet Union. And while von Leeb, whose plan was repected, has been waging war according to Hitler's plan, the Russian army has been fighting him according to his own plan

Dispatches coming out of Germany by way of London and from neutral countries indicate that other Nazi generals are dissatisfied with Hitler's strategy. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock recently is said to have told Hitler that a general offensive against Russia is an utter impossibility. As Mr. Werner says, there is no longer unity of thought in the enemy's camp, and there is a great deal of nervousness.

This should prove of much aid to the United Nations, not only on the Russian front but in the event that a new front is created in Western Europe.

A Good Precedent Is Provided

THE CHANGE effected by Congress in the blanket insurance of all property in the United States against war damage is eliciting general commendation.

The insurance, which proved helpful in encouraging merchant ships on the Atlantic ocean to take long chances in the danger zones, has been handled by the War Damage Corporation, with a capital of a hundred million subscribed by the federal government. This will be continued with an increase of capital authorized by Congress to a billion dollars, but, as heretofore noted in these columns, the plan is being changed to call for carrying the insurance at the expense of the insured, and the business will be handled through established fire insurance agencies. The present blanket insurance will expire June

As the News has previously declared. Congress was well-advised in calling for the use of established agencies to handle the business instead of recruiting a new army of federal employes for the purpose, which is usually the case. It is an emergency precedent that should be surveyed, following the war, with a view of extending it into other fields, including practically all the government loan business, if repeated assurances of the preservation of private enterprise mean anything.

"Tramp" Ships Are Now in the Air

THE 'TRAMP" SHIP is well known in the world-it is in fact enshrined in story and song-but the flying "tramp" ship or 'tramp" plane is comparatively new.

Lowell Yerex, of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, president of one airline and owner of another, who operates a fleet of fifty freight-carrying planes, recently told of a trip made by one of the flying "tramp"

The plane had left Miami for Winnipeg, Manitoba, to pick up a cargo, flew to Trinidad, took aboard a load for Georgetown, British Columbia, there accepted a cargo for Rio de Janeiro and then picked up a load for Miami. The series of trips, said Mr. Yerex, illustrates the future pos-

sibilities of this type of transport. Mr. Yerex's ships of course are modern and swift, and are referred to as flying tramp" ships only because they have no definite routes or schedules.

Plane transport service has taken on new importance as a result of the war and the necessity of transporting vital matertals quickly over tremendous distances Another factor in favor of planes is that they operate high above the waters where lurk marauding enemy submarines.

For years Americans have been advised to relax and lack of tires may soon make acceptance of the advice compulsory.

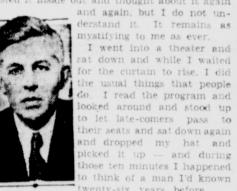
Something else to remember is that the bugs should not be permitted to win any victories in the Victory gardens.

How time flies! It was just two and a half years ago that everyone was calling

How Did This Happen?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I cannot explain this happening. I've picked it up and turned it around and twisted it inside out and thought about it again and again, but I do not understand it. It remains as mystifying to me as ever.



lose ten minutes I happened think of a man I'd known wenty-six years before. I hadn't known him very well. Wasn't interested in him at all. Hardly Never, as far as I can remember thought of him once in all the years from 1916 . But in that theater for no obvious reason I thought of him again and wondered what he was doing and then, as promptly, dis-

ie usual things that people

let late-comers pass to

heir seats and sat down again

nd dropped my hat and

After the first act I wandered into the lobby and THERE HE WAS! We shook hands and hatted a bit and weren't greatly interested in the meeting. But I couldn't get my mind off the thing that had happened. Was he sitting near me and had I unknowingly seen him in the audience? I asked him questions. he wasn't near me at all. He was in the far rear of the theater and he had come in after the cur'ain had risen for the first act. I

couldn't have seen him in the theate Then what HAD happened? Had he sent me a message? But he wasn't interested in sending me a message of any kind. We had little of importance to say to each other, face o face. So why should I have remembered him hen, for the first time in 26 years? I'm not psychic, I rarely believe in things I can't see or touch. I'm as stubbornly unmystical as a dried apricot. . . . But this happened and I can't understand it. . . . Do you?

Alcohol Rubber Possibilities Are Virtually Ignored

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 11 - The idea that a country which possesses unlimited supplies of petroleum and



alcohol and a process for making rubber from either ne and vet can ot make enough ibber tires to tisfy its needs difficult to ex-

nent departments

over a long period, you would not believe it. It is the only great confession of inadequacy this government has made during this war, unless you consider the related subject of gaso-The government got started early

a Polish diplomat tipped Leon Henderson's office about the Polish fomula for making synthetic rubber from alcohol. The Poles had 1,500 agricultural alcohol plants making synthetic rubber, and there were 36,000 in Germany and many in Russia way back in 1938. Henderson's office turned the Polish formula over to the Agricultura department experts who found

enough. Back in the spring of 1941,

was so secret it had never been in written form

Found in Brazil The Polish inventor, Waclaw Suzkiewicz, was then a refugee in Italy Thereafter he escaped to Rio de Janeiro, where Henderson's men eventually found him.

the key catalyst was missing. It

After five months of arguing with the State department over a visit, he came to this country. But all that was done with him and his formula was to install him in a large alcohol plant in Philadelphia to make synthetic rubber on a small

Then after Pearl Harbor, Jesse Jones got busy and January 12 started a synthetic rubber program for 400,000 tons a year. It was to be made from a petroleum refining by-product (butadene gas) then sent to Akron and other rubber centers to be made into the synthetic rubber bung

This butadiene gas can also be made from corn, wheat, molasses and many farm products of which we have enormous surpluses, but Jones claims the War Production Board did not think there would be much alcohol available for syn-

People came into the WPB from the mid-west urging that agricultural products be used, but WPB said no steel and building materials were available to build new plants. This western group then showed not even promise to produce that that it could lay its hands on eighty much in 1943, only that he will but WPB would not give them the needed twenty percent to go to

would cost \$26,000,000 for the first 200,000 tons of capacity and thereafter \$30,000,000 of plant expenditure to make each 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually from alcohol so that only about, reason and what we want is rubber \$6,000,000 worth of new building at any price. materials would be necessary for each 100,000 tons, not enough to

build the back end of a battleship. But WPB claimed it would take copper tubing and copper tubing was short. The agricultural people showed that they could use steel and wood for tubing, and concrete

Existing Plants Used Only

All that WPB has authorized, however, was the making of 200,000 tons from alcohol by converting

PRODUCES FOR WAR



the summer of 1940, President Paul Weeks Litchfield, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, dictated a brief order transmitted to all Goodyear employes, stating that "the needs of our country's defense will receive the first consideration of Goodyear's facilities, its research and its personnel.

President Litchfield's finger wa on the button and Goodyear roared into activity producing the things we needed first for defense and now

At least 50,000 men and women are at work in the company's plants. assembling gas masks, producing special tires and tubes for the armed forces, increasing the company's blimp-making capacity, producing barrage balloons and various types of pneumatic life rafts for the pilots of fighting planes.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE TAKES OVER



Payment of Big Union Initiation Fees By Government Is Seriously Proposed

distilleries and existing alcohol plants. It would not allow any new

The WPB said only enough alcohol was available to make 200,000 tons of rubber, but the westerners promised they could make enough, more than enough, in four or five months to stop all talk of a nationwide gas rationing.

By this time Jones had stepped thetic rubber, so this phase was his plan up 200,000 tons and it then called for 800,000 tons a year -not enough. His limiting factors too are all priorities, not petroleum. By the end of this year he thinks he will have 100,000 tons capacity ready, by next July 250,000 tons and two and a half years from now he will have 700,000 tons. (He does

have capacity for that production His plants cost more than three times what the alcohol systems cost-about \$100,000,000 for each The accepted estimate was that 100,000 tons capacity. Furthermore, the alcohol plants can be built in eight months. The Jones petroleum plants require fifteen to eighteen, Costs of the synthetic rubber itself is immaterial because all are within

After all these months of arguing, the experts at WPB say that if everybody does all that is planned, there still cannot be a new tire made during this war for civilian use, that only military needs can be filled. When this nation's tires wear out, it will be on the rim.

That's the prospect, Does that explain everything to you? It does not to me. It sounds to me like each official, Jones, Henderson, Nelson, Ickes, et al., has only explained that somebody or some other thing beyond his

jurisdiction is to blame, They have not explained that anyone who wanted this country to have tires and had singleheaded authority to go about getting them. could not wade through this mass. of conflicting authorities and interests, and get them produced.

The New Naval Program

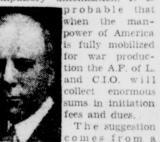
From the Cincinnati

The mammoth warship-building program which has been introduced in Congress by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval committee, will provide for 500 fighting ships, almost doubling the size of the United States fleet. The program makes clear that, in the judgment of the navy, the war will not end in 1942. as some enthusiasts believe. To build these 500 ships would take several years, and the project must be superimposed upon the two-ocean navy program which now crowds the nation's shipyards. Evidently the navy is preparing for the long,

Significant in the Vinson bill is the emphasis upon destroyers and escort vessels, totaling 900,000 tons. This immense program, in addition to the construction of similar ships already under way, is intended as the answer to the submarine menace off the Atlantic coast. Allied ships are being sunk at the rate of two or three a day. The blunt fact is that we are losing the Battle of the Atlantic. The remedy is not to build more cargo vessels, though is over.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- As the administration apparently believes in compulsory unionization, it is



The suggestion omes from a David Lawrence West Coast business man that since Congress has taken care of the service men with increases in pay and also has acquiesced in the closed shop and union shop and maintenance of membership scheme for collecting al legislature should relieve the worker who is jobless by paying his initiation fees.

Many a worker is being prevented from getting a job in war production because he does not have the means to pay the unions their initiation fees and, since the administration believes in compulsory unionization, there is no way that the poverty-stricken worker can get employment in certain trades without financial help. This may be one of a number of reasons why the W.P.A. has been continued so long despite the shortages of manpower for war work.

An interesting letter comes from the wife of a laboring man in Massachusetts.

One Worker's Experience

"My husband, a healthy, strong American, was laid off the job he has held for a year, that of maintenance carpenter at an ammunition plant," she writes. "He was laid off with a good many others, simply because there was nothing to do. He did not belong to a big union for the plain reason that there was no union at that plant.

"For a full week he has travelled from one end of Massachusetts to the other, looking for work, but, where a union worker will get a job ahead of him, he is turned away because he does not wear the union button

"There is to be a large army camp built near here in Taunton, Mass. and for three days he has haunted the place trying to get a job. This morning he was told to see the local union steward as they wanted men.

The steward was found, after quite a search that ate into the gas ration card. And then he got the sad news. In a nutshell, the union dues have been raised to \$75. Nearly \$40 of this must be paid right down the rest in thirty days. Now \$40 seems like a lot to pay for the privilege of working. They say 'work or fight.' What can we do? It is not fair that labor unions and union

that is being and must be done, but to build more escort vessels and submarine destroyers. The new naval program makes no

mention of battleships. This does not mean that the battleship is obsolete. We are continuing work on capital ships already launched and perhaps on all those laid down. But the program, with its provision for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, does indicate the new and formidable role of air power in the struggle to control the seas. While the final role of the battleship is still to be determined in this enormously debattleship divorced from air power

leaders should live off the poor man who simply wants work.

Squelched by Lobbies It would be interesting if some congressional committee had the

temerity to go into the question of initiation fees and union dues. Nearly every attempt thus far has been squelched by the union lobbies. Small wonder congressmen are beginning to learn that the nation is losing confidence in the national legislature as a protecting body for the masses of the people.

For this is an era of exploitation of the many by the few not only through political instrumentalities but through the use of public power. The president of the United States publicly proclaimed that Congress would never pass a law ordering a man to join a union in order to get a job or keep a job. But since he made that statemen the War Labor Board has issued opinion after opinion calling for compulsory unionization through such schemes as so-called "maintenance of membership." And Congress has not offered the slightest objection to the executive agency's course. This must mean that Congress agrees with the policy.

No Action on Big Fees

In some cities and among some workers the view prevails that the government itself wants workers to join unions. The organizers frankly say so in their literature and they have plenty of official speeches and statements to quote from to show that the government is in sympathy with unionization movements. But when it comes to payment of initiation fees and high assessments for dues, the Congress and the administration have done nothing by way of formal restriction.

Every now and then the subject is brought up and the administration expresses a vague generality about the necessity of keeping initiation fees low but nothing has been done by law or flat of governmental agency actually to restrict initiation fees or to prevent membership in a union from being made a condition of employment in getting a job to aid war production.

Equally Logical

Since there is to be no restriction on initiation fees or dues and instead a sanction of compulsory unionization, it is equally logical for Congress to appropriate funds to pay initiation fees for all workers who have not been union members before. This should not be objected to but welcomed by the unions. As for the taxpaying public, it is paying the bill in the high cost of war contracts anyway.

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Factographs

Permissible production of civilian footwear in Great Britain this year will approximate 60,000,000 pairs, fifty percent of the prewar average, the department of Com-

Printing, sale or circulation of maps of a scale of 1/250.000 or What'll the American housewife larger depicting any part of Egypt say? has been forbidden, according to the department of Commerce.

United States exports of refined sugar in 1940 were valued at \$10,-

Sugar until 1750 was considered

Tin was the first mineral mined in England.

Real Rationing Will Soon Be Jolt To Housewives

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist The food rationing we've experienced thus far hasn't been a circumstance to what it promises to develop into

under the committee just se up under Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wick ard's chairmanship, but with War Production Board Chie! Donald M. Nelso doing most of th actual bossing, as-

sisted by the heads of about

each making suggestions ad libitum There are rows over rubber and gas rationing already but, after all, folk don't literally go hungry for rubber and gasoline and they do for

two dozen other emergency agencies

Tomato Juice, Even

Not that I suppose anybody'll be denied a sufficiency to keep him from losing weight. However, most of us have a few favorite dishes that we like a great plenty of, and some of them may be cut down on pretty hard. Illustratively, we're slightly pinched as to sugar now, and my wife, who has quite a sweet tooth, says she doesn't get enough I give her most of what's coming to me, for my teeth aren't particularly sweet. I have a strong predeliction for tomato juice, though and what I'm betting is that this new committee will soon be rationing that to such an extent that it'll have to be served to me with a medicine dropper instead of the big pitcherful of it that my appetite

In short, I don't believe that many of us will get all of what he or she especially wants.

International in Scope

The aggravating part of it will be that the rationing won't be exclusively to economize on edibles that we, as Americans, are rather shy on. If we're nationally so short of some sort of chuck that each individual must be contented with a comparatively small plateful of it. or part of us will have to go entirely without, I take it that most of us will be willing to share and share alike with everybody else in the United States. This coming period of rationing, however, is to be on an international scale. That is to say, we and all the rest of the anti-Axis democracies are to be

Suppose, for example, that we here at home, have ample resources in apple pie, for just as much as there's an appetite for at every table in our own land. But suppose that Britain, Russia and the Chinese are fairly perishing for apple pie. In that event, we'll have to content ourselves with half a slice apiece in order to divide up

Real Sore Spot

My guess is that it'll make a Yankee apple pie fiend kinda sore to feel that he's being stinted, not for his own countrymen's benefit, but for the benefit of the British,

Russians and Chinese. It's true, they'll be doing the same thing to supply us with their various specialties, but maybe they'll be specialties that American apple pie eaters aren't interested in.

Getting this system inaugurated was the purpose of the recent visit paid to Washington by London's Production Minister Sir Oliver Lyttleton. He took the subject up with our Production Chairman (we aren't classy enough to have "ministers") Nelson. Sir Oliver described what he was after as "international production integration." Don Nelson was acquiescent and the committee's going.

There's military integration also.

Mountbatten's Visit

That's what Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has been here attending to. He's the British "commando" expert. Until he arrived and explained it, I didn't understand what the term commando meant. Now I know. It's a multiplicity-naval activity, submarines, land artillery, infantry, cavalry, aviation and everything else of a sort to raise military Hades on Axis fronts. It's a combination of all arms, from the zenith on down. And they do say that Hades is what it IS.

can't kick on a unification of that Shipping fits into integration likewise-the carrying of men and sup-

Employed against an enemy, you

plies, I mean. Diplomacy and propaganda are

integrable. So's industry and so are eco-

nomics

But when integration gets into a matter of international household groceries it seems to me that it starts to get personal. Having American rationing done from Washington?--oh, yeah! But having it done by a committee, jointly

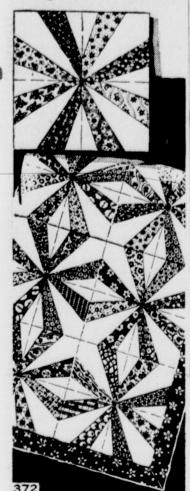
representing Uncle Sam, John Bull,

Joe Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek?

Morning Motto

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eeth and the great care that the army board takes in making these

Light on General Health

I concluded after some study that in examination of the teeth both by inspection and by the x-ray might throw light on the general health of the body.

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. with the digestion and nutrition at and removal of teeth which inter-

column, but for a general medical tain colleagues of mine I have al- been described as the cause of moval of too group, an outline of the examination most come to the conclusion that headache, face ache and neural- especially back teeth, the jaw joint do with the general health of the men have complete upper and lower skepticism that crowded teeth or Eustachian tube to the ear, causing way do general diseases of the mumble their food with bare gums headches of this kind almost al- not sufficiently well known either

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Partial Deafness

fere with the functions of the body; described by Dr. James Gosten, of Answer: There is nothing about on paper, not for the readers of this In fact, from observation of cer- these conditions have repeatedly St. Louis, in which owing to a re- either fresh water fish or sea fish

Hobby Grows Up--Into a War Job

CORTLAND, N. Y., (P)-Donald he started pulling in that 51-poun

ture aircraft since he was a small boat when the mudcat's head surboy, entered planes in govern- faced. That head was ten inches cases. The public has been over- A. M. C.: I am very fond of fish has a job at Langley Field, Va. between the eyes. and eat quite a lot of it. I have building model planes for wind

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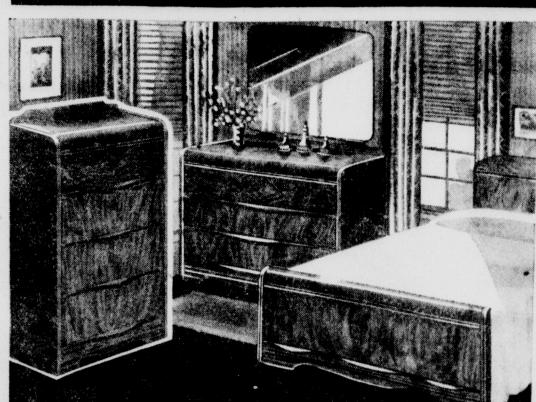
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service was urged by Miss club pins.

Ridgely as a farewell gift from the and Mrs. L. L. Robinson, both circle leaders, and Mrs. Clement Lucas

in their new homes in Baltimore. talk expressed his regret at leaving Virginia, Charlottesville, Centre Street church and thanked mother, Mrs. George Sharrett, The the society for the happy times he Dingle, and Mrs. Ridgely had here for the Norman Barger, 514 Woodside

Mrs. E. F. Phillips presided and more Mrs. Marshall Miller led the devo- Mrs. Evelyn Judy has returned tions on "To Match the Madness to her home, 221 Carroll street, "America," and "The Star Spangled lege will speak on the convention ntroduced the vocalists, Miss Doro- burg, W. Va. Willison and Mrs. Thorner Mrs. Anna Woerner, 544 Fair-

Members attending were Mrs. L. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. H. H. Lena M. McDonald, Mrs. Marshall timore avenue, is reported in good ville. Henry, Mrs. G. Frank Malin, Mrs. she underwent an operation yester-

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Harry Simpson, Circle 6. Mrs. C. M. Marks, Mrs. Charles Charles F. Beran and George Howard Buchanan, Mrs. C. F. Ham- City after being business visitors mer, Mrs. Timothy Law, Mrs. H. D. here, Whip, Circle 7. Miss May Simpson. George L. Stein, student at Prin-Miss Mary E. Sharps, Mrs. T. A. cipia College, Elsah, Ill., is spend-Beightol, Mrs. M. C. Murphy, Mrs. ing the summer vaction with his C. H. Furtney, Mrs. A. M. Hixson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miss G. Snyder, Mrs. A. Paulman, Stein, 735 Washington street. Mrs. B. Reitz, Circle 8.

Mrs. Laura Nesbit, Mrs. L. E. Wellersburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. Daugherty, Mrs. A. G. T. Twigg, and Mrs. William Nehring, Cleve-Mrs. Donald Utt. Mrs. William land, Ohio. Barnes, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. W. A. James Fouty, Sr., Barton, is a Strothers, Mrs. Barbara Marshall, patient in Allegany hospital, Mrs. Rose Judy, Mrs. G. E. Kerwin, Vernon Brinkman, 116 Arch street, Circle 9. Mrs. Courtney Kidwell, and Marvin Reel, 516 Prince George Mrs. E. Dare Bolinger, Mrs. George street, attended the Washington-A. Carney, Miss Mary M. Brengle, Cleveland baseball game at Wash-Mrs. Beulah Hoy, Mrs. J. M. ington, Wednesday. Eichelberger, Mrs. C. G. Brengle, Miss Nancy Watkins, St. Louis, Mrs. S. S. Baumer, Mrs. George W. Mo., is visiting Miss Ann Smith, Barnard and Mrs. W. C. Reighard, Ellerslie road. They were classmates . \$2.98 . NEW PLASTIFOAM BAGS . . . JUST RECEIVED . . . \$2.98 . NEW PLASTIFOAM BAGS . .

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Thayer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh, George Burton, furlough at his home. Corp. Walsh. Nicholas Post, Robert Perdew. Sam-Mrs. W. H. Shockley, Mrs. O. M. stationed at March Pield, Cal., with | uel Marquis, Mrs. Roy Eves, Mrs. J. R. the army air corps, flew to Pitts- Blair Stump, Charles Drew, Elroy G Atkinson, Mrs. C. T. Burton and burgh Wednesday and arrived in Lewis, Clifford Spiker, Charles Mrs. F. Paul Harris, Circle 4. Mrs. Cresapiown Wednesday afternoon Lowery, Clarence Vandegrift, Ed-James Weir Kirk, Mrs. Charles F. for his first visit home in eight ward Fergerson, Melvin Snyder,

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American and Christian Endeavor Union being held today, tomorrow and Sunday at Hood College, Frederick, will open with a Fellowship dinner at 6 o'clock this An American flag and a Christian evening with Harry N. Holmes as flag will be presented to the Zion guest speaker.

Evangelical and Reformed church Mr. Holmes of the World Chrisand dedicated by the Rev. Fred M. tian Endeavor Union, is an Australia Knights of Columbus hall, The committee in charge of E. Grove, pastor, at the 11 o'clock tralian and will speak on the situa- North Mechanic street. church, 405 North Mechanic street, tion in the Far East The flags are a gift to the church

spending the vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Landers, and Louis L. Schward A. Church," is the theme of the conmunity of the conference of their father and mother, Peter and mote Christian fellowship; increase tra. and will offer the invocation and serve "Christ and the Church.

Leannah Matthews will recite, "A roll M. Wright, Baltimorean, and Mrs. Allen Sheetz and Miss Irene Lucy Helker, 218 Valley street. F member of the International Socie- Finan Nation's Strength" and Mrs. Donald ty of Christian Endeavor, who will Miss Bernadette Chapman is freshments were served. address the group at the banquet general chairman of arrangements, Those attending were: The musical program will include "America the Beautiful". "Holy. Holy, Holy," "The Church's One Foundation," "The Red, White, and Sunday morning; and Dr. Lawrence art, Jr., Mrs. Allen Sheetz and Miss Eleanor Andrews and Angela Day lege, will speak on the convention theme at the session at 3 o'clock Dinner Is Given Sunday afternoon, and install the newly elected officers of the Mary-

Miss Pauline Shoemaker, the A wiener roast was held by a first woman to be associate presigroup of girls, Wednesday evening dent of the International Society of at the summer cottage of Mr. and Christian Endeavor, will be con-Mrs. Edward Ackerman, Center- ference leader. Mrs. Harry Goedeke, missionary from India, will condition at Allegany hospital where

Guests included beside Mr. and lead the missionary conference, ceived a rose bud corsage

Mrs. Ackerman, Miss Nova Ruppert, Frank Baker, Jr., state president,

Alice daughter of Mr. Miss Regina Nehring, Miss Nancy former president of the Interme-Huff, Miss Betty Herboldsheimer, diate Union and Baltimore Union Miss Nancy Herboldsheimer, Miss will preside at the various sessions. Edna Ruppert, Miss Maxine Pullin. The Rev. Lester Case. Indiana, Pa., Miss Georgie Shanholtz, Miss Alma past time field secretary of the Twigg, Miss Eleanor Kiiffner, Miss Maryland union will also serve the Vera Drew, Miss Nancy Higgins, state of Pennsylvania and the Dis- Helmer and Judith Lynn Johnston Miss Mary Alice Zimmerman, Miss trict of Columbia,

> bus leaving at 1:30 or the one at honor of Miss Eloise Felig, San An-William Hersh, Ernest Johnson, 4:15 will arrive in time for

Girls of Catholic Winners Will Receive Prizes Tomorrow at

Members of Graduating Shrine Country Club, Prizes Class Will Be Honor **Guests Tonight**

Attend Dance

Friends and members of Catholic Music from 9 to 1 o'clock will Girls Central High School Alumnae by Reed Cessna and his orches Association will be entertained at from Bedford. Approximately

The sixteen members of the John Kirkpatrick, Norman Bar "Always for Christ and the graduating class of 1942 will be and George Dayton.

ton, D. C. is visiting her sister, pastor will also speak on "The vor principles; and to enrich the Miss Angela Coleman, Miss Veroni- Plans were made for a Coleman, Miss Mary Pinan, roast to be held in Constitu Miss Mary Murray, Miss Mary Jo park next Wednesday by the Ca Schellhaus, Miss Jule Downey, Mrs. inna Club at a meeting held W Other guest speakers will be Car- Leo Morrissey, Mrs. F. L. Werner, nesday night at the home of M

> tomorrow evening; Dr. Henry I. she will be assisted by Miss Edna Stahr, president of Hood College, McMahon, Miss Mary Hursh, Miss Kathleen Helker, Eleanor Lev will preside at the session early Ruth Mathews, Mrs. Carlyle Stew- Marian Lewis, Wanda Loe

For Miss Hetzel

Surprise Contest To Mark Order of DeMolay Dance

A surprise contest will be held he semi-formal dance of Cumb

Shrine Country Club

e awarded to the winners ummer garden. According to ports corsages of defense stamps well as corsages of flowers will

rangements includes James K.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

T. Small, The Dingle. Miss Felig is visiting Miss Je



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News of Clubs, Lodges and Church Organizations

Men of Character Are Needed Now, Minister Declares

The Rev. Nelson C. Brown ls Speaker at Father and Son Banquet

The need of men of character as stressed by the Rev. Nelson C. rown, pastor of the Amity Reormed church, Meyersdale, Pa., in peaking on "Wanted a Man," at e third annual Father and Son inquet held by the Co-operative ndeavor of the Men and Boys of on's and St. Mark's churches ednesday evening in Zion Rermed church. He based his rearks on King Saul and David and

Robinette Extends Greetings The Rev. Fred M. E. Grove was pastmaster; the Rev. Alfred L. America's most famed glamor Church Auxiliary creager offered the prayer; Charles girl, Mrs. John (Shipwerck) Kelly, To Hold Banquet cobinette extended the greetings nee Frazier, has just reached her

mericans featured the entertain- fund of \$2,500,000 left to her by her us Week."

late father Frank Duff Frazier. Guests attending included the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, David Homer L. Schadt, Howard Nickle, E. S. Price will be toastmaster, Schadt, Edward A. Schadt, F. Hinze, A. S. Hillegas, Glenn ments.

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Hillegas, G. Albert Smith, Harry A. Hout, Victor Ruehl, E. B. Miller

tine, Marwell Farrell, Lewis L. Clem, A. L. Harple, John Shore, F W. Kremer, J. M. Self, J. A. Self, W. E. Ruehl, 'William Ruehl, Charles L. Wentling, the Rev. H. T Goodling, Charles W. Wright, David Wright, Lynn K. Winters, the Rev. G. R. Winters, William E. Winters, George H. Winters.

Carlton A. Shore, Allen M. Steiner. C. L. Yutzy, J. Walker, Lewis Everline, W. J. Jenkins, Charles L. Miller, Williard E. Bradfield, Sr. Williard E. Bradfield, Jr., C. C. Gillum, Ronald Gillum, D. A. Langer, Allan Notly, Harold S. Everline, hilip Everline, Robert Everline, Charles Everline, and Mervin Mar-

The group singing was led by mistress of \$3,900,000. With her the Second Baptist church will hold enneth F. Beck with Mrs. Beck coming of age she receives \$1,400,- a banquet for their parents at the piano. Showing of moving 000 in cash and, in addition, begins 6 o'clock this evening in the church of America and great collecting the income from a trust social hall, in connection with "Foc

will be the guest speaker, and Mrs

ENSIGN MARRIES ACTRESS



her wedding in New York city to Ensign Anthony A. Bliss, U. S. N. The bridegroom is shown holding the glass for his bride. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lilygren, of New York and Beverly Hills, her sister's matron of honor and Bliss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York only attendant. Clarence Eugene

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daughter of Mrs. Gray Silver, Mar-

Mrs. Nathaniel Myers Boyd was Martin, Sr., was his son's best man The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Silver III, wore a gown of white embossed organdy and a long veil of tulle She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

The matron of honor wore a bouffant gown of green organza, and carried an arm bouquet of pastel snapdragons.

Several hundred guests attended the reception following the cere-

Randolph Macon Woman's college Lynchburg, Va., and attended Martinsburg Business college preparatory to association with the John W. Bishop company, with which her family have been associated for

ing May by 1,200 firms reporting to law degree from Catholic university, tor of Centre Street Methodist the Industrial Salvage Section of Washington, D. C. He is prosecutchurch will deliver his first sermon the regional office of the War Pro-He will leave for service in the speaks on "This Treasure" at the This was six times the tonnage United States Navy in the near

The bridegroom's father is a ports, A. Merritt Simpson, regional prominent attorney of West Virmanager of the Industrial Salvage ginia and Washington and former Centre Street church was announc- Section of the WPB Bureau of In- president of the American Bar Association. His wife is the former Tonnage totals for the four weeks Miss Agnes G, McKenna of Cum-Iron and steel, 284,673; non-fer-

Campership Blanks

Meeting of Girl Scout Leaders Association

Campership application blanks Mrs. Kathryn John Paxson, a grams in co-operation with the re- have been mailed to each troop widow, who had been active in gional Industrial Salvage Section leader, Miss Angela Matthal, presi-Brightwood Park church are located in Maryland, Delaware, dent of the Leaders Association, an-Dr. Michael has five children. West Virginia, Southern New Jer- nounced Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Simpson said the goal in the five- Leaders Association, and returns

> Featuring the meeting was the lecture and demonstration on "Pottery" given by Mrs. Ira Evans, assistant leader of Girl Scout Troop, No. 4. Miss Matthai welcomed the

award and asked troops who plan the Washington Methodist Preach- The Nave Cross Road 4-H club to enter scrap books to notify her. quested each troop to give \$1 to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund

Miss Florence Ann Schlott, local berland who wish to go to the established camp this year, and A chicken-pot-pie buffet supper that all Cumberland Girl Scouts

Mrs. Elmer B. Gower, Mrs. Harry Blonder, Mrs. Ira Evans, Mrs. Blair Bishop, Mrs. Norman Geatz and Boy Scout Troop, No. 13 will hold Miss Angela Matthai were invested nounce the marriage of their a father and son program at 7:30 as troop leaders by Miss Schlott,

cil who attended the meeting were Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, commissioner; Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, deput commissioner; Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. A. L. The bride wore a street length Prizes will be awarded to the Rogers, Mrs. Richard Penfield, Mrs.

To Certain Fat Women

FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS **OBSERVED HERE**

203 Wallace street, celebrated their Sheet Metal Works. fortieth wedding anniversary yesterday, beginning with a high Mass at 7 a. m. at SS. Peter and Colfax Rebekah Lodge Paul church, with the Rev. Boni ace Weckman, O. F. M. Cap., of- To Initiate Class

Other festivities included a buffet supper at 6 p. m. for members of the for friends

Silver, and Clarence Eugene Rohman, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Minke, the meeting has been changed to Miss Ursula Hartman, Miss Mary enable members to return home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Miss Dorothy Hartman, before the blackout Martinsburg, were Miss Betty Hartman, Paul Harteremony was man, George Hartman and Arthur 7 at which time members whose arrangement Hartman, all of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, both na- January will be honored.

in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church with the Rev. Father Mathias, O. F. M. Cap., officiating. Mrs. Hartman was the former Miss Elizabeth Bender, Mr. Hartman is a partner with Paul C. Weisinmiller Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hartman, in the Hartman and Weisinmiller

amilies and relatives, followed by Lodge, No. 1, 10.0 F., will wear an "open house" during the evening white street length dresses for the They were assisted in receiving into the Rebekah Degree Tuesday and the late Sen- by their nine children, Mrs. Martin evening at 7 o'clock. The hour of

> The lodge will install officers July birthdays fall between July and



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twenty-first birthday and is now The Young Women's Auxiliary of

rove, Charles W. Ribnette, Sr., John Nickle, J. H. Rudolph, Paul Miss Veve Hudson, Miss Evelyn Grove, Charles W. Robinette, Sr., Rudolph, Henry Kohl, Calvin Ruehl, Isom, Miss Martha Lee Hunt, Miss nultz, Edward G. Brookman, John Donald Brown, Richard Bernett, Vivian Crews and Miss Vivian Stewlick, Jr., Gilbert Hausman, Louis Kempton Markel, H. W. Kelly, H. art are the committee of arrange-

Mrs. W. B. Orndorff, Prostburg, New Centre Street Total of 312,441 Methodist Pastor To Speak Sunday

The Rev. W. M. Michael Enough Metal Reclaimed Mrs. Martin was graduated from Will Succeed the Rev. to Make 20,000 Heav-Vernon N. Ridgely

The Rev. Dr. Walter Marion A total of 312,441 tons of scrap, several generations. Michael, appointed to succeed the largely metals critical to the war Rev Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely as pashere Sunday morning when he duction Board here. 11 o'clock service. He will speak reported during the four previous future. again at the evening service on weeks when 576 companies filed re-

The Cure of Anxiety.' Dr. Michael's appointment to the ed at the recent session of the dustrial Conservation said today. Baltimore Methodist Conference by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Dr. ending May 28 were reported as: Ridgely was transferred to Balti-

A native of Frederick county, he a graduate of Frederick high cellaneous, including paper and school, Dr. Michael was graduated rags, 21,818. from Western Maryland college, Westminster, while serving a pastorate at Glyndon, Maryland. He construction of a medium tank, began his ministry in Oldtown, this sufficient scrap was salvaged in the county, in 1917 and served for three region during the four weeks to orary degree of doctor of divinity ed, powerfully gunned models now from his alma mater.

During his pastorate at Brightwood Park Methodist Church, combined with 500 tons of crude Washington, his first wife died, rubber to provide the tires for and upon becoming paster of Eld- 2,100 bombers. brooke church in 1931, he married Firms conducting salvage pro-

Brightwood Park church. four of them by his first wife, who sey and Pennsylvania. was a daughter of the Rev. Philip C. Edwards, a former member of state area was the institution of should be made as soon as possithe Baltimore annual conference. salvage programs in 15,000 regional ble to the Girl Scout official. They are Rev. Marion S. Michael, plants. pastor of Central Methodist Church ington, D. C.; Mary Alice, student Events in Brief nurse in the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore; Ruth Ed- The Daughters Unit of the Vet- Girl Scout council as guests. wards, secretary to an attorney in erans of Foreign Wars will drill at Washington, and Barbara Lou, at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Waring Martin pulse.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, charman of Public Relations, talked about the Helen Waring Martin pulse.

Dr. Michael has been active in of William R. Singleton Lodge No. D. Liebau, Baltimore pike. 30, A. F. and A. M., Washington. Dr. Michael has been pastor of A public card party will be held membership grew from 400 to 1050. daka.

Miss Ella Lou Allen Weds in Hagerstown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Allen, 525 Eastern avenue, this city, andaughter, Ella Lou, to Carroll E. o'clock this evening in the First assisted by Mrs. Ruth Andrews. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Presbyterian church house Wash- Members of the Girl Scout Coun-W. Griffith, Hagerstown. The cere-ington street. mony was performed June 1 in the Salvation Army citadel, Hagerstown.

dress of light blue with white ac- winning team in the membership Charles L. Kopp, Mrs. Wyand F.

of the bride, Miss Rhoda Allen, the meeting of the group Wednes- Love, Miss Pauline Fisher, Miss Mrs. Vernon Crable, Mrs. Floyd W. day evening at the Masonic temple. Helen Campbell and Miss Mary Griffith, Bessie Bower and Calvin It was also announced that twen-Shriver. The couple will reside on South Rifle club which meets at 7:30 street, in Hagerstown

Beginning June 13 Our Office Will Close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays.

DYE WORKS VALETEX DRY CLEANING

in action in Libya.

er's Meeting and is vice president will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Juliette of that organization. He is chaplain afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Low member of the Council re-

Eldbrooke church, Washington, for at 8:30 o'clock this evening at 134 director, warned that the camp comeleven year. During that time the North Centre street, by Victory No. mittee had received many requests debt was reduced \$55,000 and the 30, Santha of the Nomads of Avru- from Girl Scouts outside of Cum-

> will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 should register for camp as soon as o'clock Sunday evening at the Ali possible. Ghan Shrine Country Club, for members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, brother DeMolay Will Present Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anethod were Prize in Drive

cessories. Her attendant wore a drive to be held by Cumberland Doerner, Mrs. Orville L. Shirey and light blue dress with matching ac- Chapter Order of DeMolay. The Mrs. George Millenson drive will be conducted in the form Members of the Leaders Associa-Others attending the ceremony of a contest with ten sides com- tion who attended the meeting were include Mrs. Thomas Allen, mother peting. The plans were made at Mrs. Lester Millenson, Mrs. Clyde

> ty-five members have joined the o'clock each Friday evening at the Armory. The club will join the National Rifle Association when they have qualified June 19.

Gas Ration Registration Scheduled for June 23-26

Thomas A. Pullen, Jr., superintendent of schools for the State of Maryland, yesterday advised Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, by telegram, to make preparations for the registration of motorists for gasoline rationing cards in Aliegany county schools June 23 to 26.

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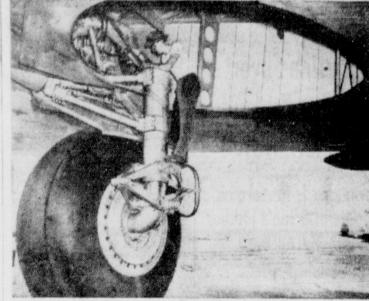
Maysville Girl Will Become Bride of Pvt. R. A. Shumaker Soon

Mrs. George Hott returned yes- Romney

Cassady are here visiting relatives, the past three weeks.

Mrs. Junior Porter, Baltimore, is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patch visiting her mother, Mrs. Jean yesterday for Hagerstown.

MASSIVE LANDING GEAR OF B-19



has been in the army for the past by comparison with the mechanic shown tinkering with the undercarriage of one of the gigantic wheels, at Wright Field, Dayton, O., The ceremony will be performed In flight, the retractable wheel pulls up into the cave in the plane's July or August. Wing. Built at a cost of over \$3,000,000, the experimental plane has a wing-spread equal to the height of a seventeen story building and can carry an eighteen-ton bomb load

Strobel and son, returned yesterday Mrs. Marion Miss Carrie Cassady and Bobby from Pittsburgh, where they spent

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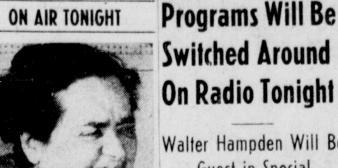
ON AIR TONIGHT

Tough On Insects

Surfeit of Cinema

The father of a vice-chief of the Cherokee Indians designed the Gov-

ernor's Mansion in Raleigh, N. C



Walter Hampden Will Be Guest in Special Sketch

By C. E. BUTTRFIELD

NEW YORK, June 11—The Friday night network schedule still is undergoing change. There will be

ducts the Blue network's Friday Listen America, the nutrition ser-"Party Line" program, says the jes formerly heard on NBC Sunday best antidote for war is laughter afternoons, is being shifted to the and here she is, practicing what Blue at 9 into the time vacated by she preaches.

Blue at 9 into the time vacated by the March of Time. For this first program on the Blue the guest star will be Walter Hampden in a special sketch.

worms may have to die now without CBS Workshop dramas will be satisfying their sweet teeth. In pre- heard on that chain at 10:30 p. m., war times, farmers flavored poison Fridays for the time being herepart for the insects with molasses. after. The piece to be dispensed is Now that domestic sweets are being one that was postponed from May, curtailed, entomologist Dwight Isley or all about "Ritchie the Great," a

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Leon Henderson, who once before er in Fight Against Inflation on Steele Club: 7:30, Grand Central Madeleine Carroll "No Time for

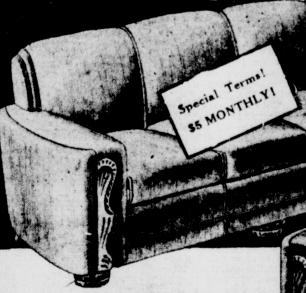
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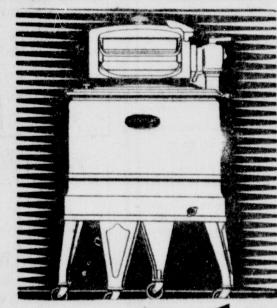
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Special Unit Shows on Tour How Soldiers Live, Work and Fight

By JAMES E. HAGUE BALTIMORE, June 11 (P) - The nation is going to get a peek into

the army's bag of tricks. wares in Baltimore's 63,000-capacity stadium Friday night in an army war show, opening a three-month tour of major cities before it closes in New Orleans. The War depart-

000,000 for army relief. Getting a first look at the 1,200man combat unit will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, cabinet officers, envoys of the United Nations and top-ranking army and navy of-

ment hopes the show will raise \$2,-

Will Stage Sham Battle

They'll see specially-trained sol dic's stage a sham battle; whiteclad ski soldiers secot down a strawlined slope from the rim of the conwhere football warriors have clash-

sky as a searchlight crew tries to trap them in a prison of light and anti-aircraft gunners take poteshots

A miniature forest will spring up and army officers are betting no spectator will spot camouflaged soldiers until the men give away their positions by a burst of gunfire.

Two squads will throw up complete field kitchens-in less than three minutes. Every phase of army life, from fighting to play, will be represented. There'll even be an

Better Than a Circus

And that's where operators of the show ran into trouble. No one wanted to play the role of a Jap. Like true troupers, however, those chosen took their orders and the "enemy" will be in the mock fight. Even an old circus hand, borrowed from the "Big Top," to transport the show around the country, said, a bit wistfully:

What an opening act. Nine flights of planes thundering acros sthe sky. Wait'll those tanks start rolling, those soldiers start shooting. I've seen the hous rehearse Why it's the biggest thing you ever saw.

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MARG HAD said that Tibby

"They're lovely." Tibby said, always make every ending be the thanking him. But they had been one he wanted. At least he could like the pearl ring, too magnificent, too abundant. They had literally as the heart of this girl whom he was not sure as to the "interesting" part, but she certainly looked pale enough. She tried rubbing a little rouge into her cheeks and she put on the pretty shell pink bed-pate on the pretty shell pink bed-pate shell pink bed-p

acket that Steena had brought say this to Wayne, roses were not or in twenty years. He would, perher. She was expecting Wayne and so she must make some effort to sort of "perk" up. She would have natural, like mixed perenials, or the tremulous curve of her lips—when to try to put on a brave exterior, small bunch of violets that had he lay dying. It would be a lovely when he finally carge, after what seemed hours of waiting, not be- from Steena, a basket of fruit from "You're very kind," Tibby said. ause of eagerness, but because of the more practical-minded Marg, She knew she ought to say more er anxiety. Tibby felt more a beautiful plant from the girls she than that. It was not nearly enough ashamed than eyer to think she had worked with—even a card for how kind he was. She need not

ad dreaded Wayne's return as she from Miss Picklepuss. "I'm afraid this won't keep," need not have dreaded his return. As Marg had predicted, he did Tibby said, returning to the task not seem concerned with anything she had set herself. She had gone stranger who sometimes stood beas long as he found Tibby safe and over and over the way she must tween them. He still was that He did not even reproach tell him, but there was only one someone apart, exciting and differher for having taken up the silver way. It might not seem the best, ent. obsence. He did not so much as re-can't marry you, Wayne," Tibby to do for me," she said shyly, yet er to it until Tibby herself brought said simply, directly, as she had daringly, too. It was daring, to ask up.
"It was my fault," Tibby said. "I thought I could, or I wouldn't but it was worth this effort. She omary honesty. "It have let you think I was going to. could not say goodby to him with-

The ship was in perfect condition.
I don't know what happened, even —but I do know that it was some—but I do know that it was some—but I do know that it was some—said. His tone was light, but she anything he could for her. He hing within me that went wrong, had not missed the look that had knew, too, that this was goodby. that I did not wake up until it was swept over his face. It had not been He was glad if there was somesurprise. He had been afraid that thing she wished to ask of him. That was the only explanation it would be something like this. "I gave my ring to Steena," TibTibby could give. It had been something within herself. She should have been able to have righted the "Not yet yourself. You can't be looked as it should now, unburship after all Wayne's patient, expert teaching. Nothing had gone help, I promise not to try to hurry wrong with the motors. There had you."

sure of what you want. If it will dened with such an incongruous ornament. "I asked her to keep it for me, but I hoped that you would

for me, but I hoped that you would not been any disturbance in wind He had intended to hurry her as get it from her. or altitude. She had been unstrung, much as he could, for he had upset; she had not been sleeping known that would be his only well, either. She had not been in shape, in other words, to pilot the that he might not be able to win take it as a natural enough rethis girl. Not with such gifts as a quest, too, without asking her why Wayne said, his steel gray eyes silver ship, a magnificent pearl. Not she asked it of him. kind and understanding, "You're though he gave her all his riches. He said, "I'll do that—and thank

not to think of that. As long as Tibby shook her head, but her you, my dear." If he thought it a you are safe, my dear, nothing else gaze did not drop before his. "I'm strange request, he did not show is of any consequence. As for the ship, I had it heavily insured, so please do not fret about it." ship, I had it heavily insured, so there is someone else. That's how I Undoubtedly he did know her rea-But there was something more know. That's why I am so sure." son. She wanted him to see Steena that she must tell him, honestly, She had wondered how one could again. She hoped he would again without evasion. That was Tibby's be sure. Now she knew. When love be friends with her, more than way. It was something harder to really came, when the heart finally friends, maybe.

yet she must say it. "There's est doubt, something else," she said, her Wayne Courtright knew that, would ask her, rather, to wear it. brown eyes meeting his, "some- too, but," unlike Tibby, so inexperi- Why not? He had known all along thing I'm even sorrier about, enced he had known this all along, that Steena Winters would make Wayne—yet something I must tell He had known all the time that she him a more fitting wife than Miss "Surely it will keep!" Humor ed her anyway, this young girl lurked about his handsome mouth who was his lost country. He had his eyes smiled back into hers. "Do been willing to take the risk that fooled by her eleverness, not even

say than that admission of guilt, spoke, there could not be the slight-

you like roses? I told them, as soon she might never come to care, as as I got the wire about the accident, to send all they had and to but he was also a good loser.

Keep on sending them. They look more like you now than ever, my sweet. Such delicate buds, their eyes still smiled into hers, "That tint matching that soft flush in isn't your fault, either. You must your cheeks, the shade of that not try to take the blame or feel footed by her eleverness, not even by that clipping she had sent him. However, all that was in the future, hazy, problematical, depending upon this war in which Wayne would be engaged, having accepted a position in Washington, upon fate, which no one can predict, (To Be Continued)

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Theological Seminary here, has Bishop Culbertson will be suc- been the assistant in the synod Io PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (P)- ceeded by Bishop Howard D. Hig- five years.

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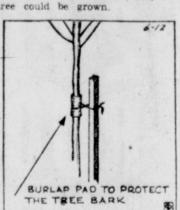
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By JOHN B. LEWIS

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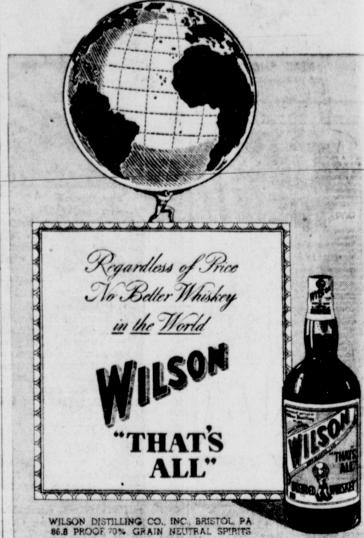
It's a case of using the materials that go into the pretty wrapper for gunpowder casings, declared the War Production Board in issuing its "no more cellophane wrappings on candy" order.

Candy-makers of the nation, holding their fifty-ninth annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria, agreed that cellophane was the greatest little dresser upper" that candy ever had, but said, too, they would find attractive substitutes.

"The National Confectioners Assoriation," said President Philip P. Gott of Chicago, "is fully cooperating with the government in eliminating cellophone wherever it is not planting fruit trees is to plant required in the interests of health." One manufacturer of a famous candy bar, distinguished by a handsomely decorated transparent covering, grinned and said:

"Guess we'll have to dress the old taken annually by the amateur girl up in calico for the duration." photographers of the United States The delegates cheered up after visiting the United States Army's

ration station where they were in- Department's subsistence resear formed that our fighting forces laboratory said that the Army had would need tons of their product to found that one good cady bar me ed down would provide the equi-Col. Rohland H. Kiser of the War lent of a pint of milk for a soldie



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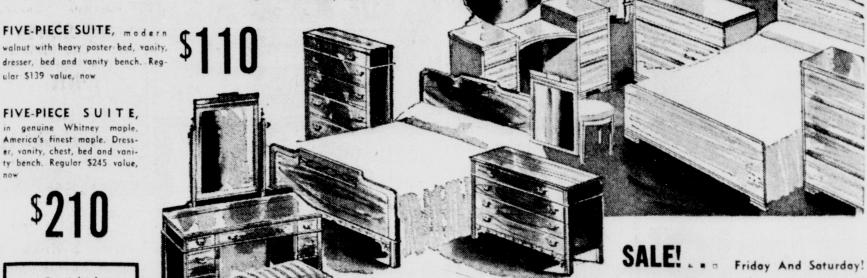
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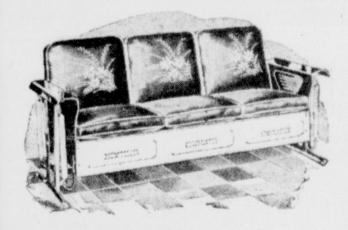
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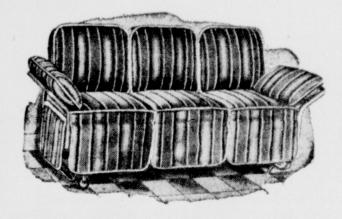
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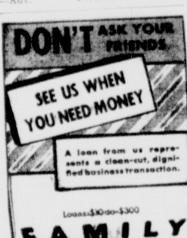
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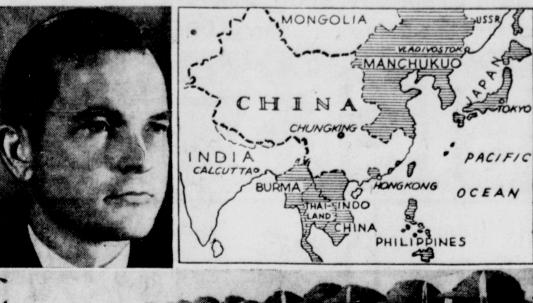
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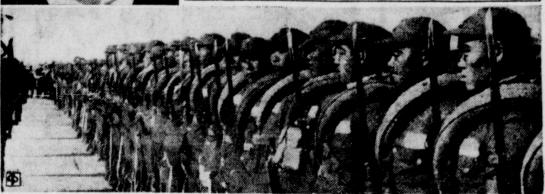
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come the battlefield. The Japs shek granted. home island."

The American who can organize the flying captain asserted, is Claire L. Chennault, the wiry Louisianan whose volunteer Yankee flyers have taken a terrific toll of Jap planes.

"American aviators are superior to Jap airmen at least five to one. Five hundred Yank flyers in the best and latest U. S. aircraft could stop any Nippon advance in its tracks." he opined.

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Regarding the long Jap war on China, which began in 1932, Captain Leonard said, "The Japs launched the war on China merely to provide a training ground for their forces and stepping stones when the battle for the fabulous stakes of the Far East got underway. Adequately equipped and expertly directed, the Chinese however, showed in numerous battles that they can hold their own

powerful ally, potentially, but we must help and guide her unles By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III she, too, is to be crushed under the iron hand of Tokyo."

Central Press Writer

the brunt of halting Hitler's le-

direction," Leonard declared.

erican land fighter in endurance

and adaptability to conditions in

walk, or rather dogtrot in their style, 80 miles a day. The American soldiers' standard is 40 miles a day." Need Bombers

orces has piloted the generalissino's monster, "Flying Palace," a

ombing planes being produced on

alvation," he predicted. "Our Fly-

ng Fortresses can wreak terrific denolition upon the Nippon forces

and may well turn the tide of batle. The one great problem con-

ronting the Allies is that of bases

eventual decision of complete vic-

OR AN UNUSUAL TASTE THRILL TE

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square-jawed. 36-year-old Californian who joined the Chinese

Pacific ocean.

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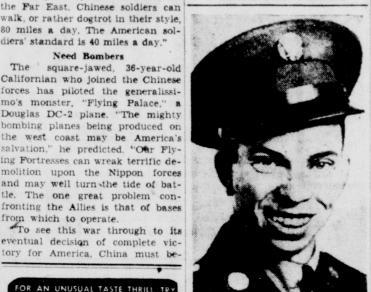
Fast Workers

Just as the Russians have borne China's ability to provide bases gions in Europe, so will the Chinese become the overpowering little dark-haired aviator. "The and all her grandiose dreams of Chinese are amazingly efficient at dominating the Far East and the constructing airports. In one instance an army of laborers and This prophetic simile metaphor farmers were commandeered to was drawn by Capt. Royal Leon-build an airfield near Hankow. It ard, who has been flying for China was amazing to watch those thoufor six years and since 1936 has been the personal airplane pilot and night. In three days the base for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. was completed with a mile-long To play this role in the war now runway of crushed rock and gravel.

ravaging through the Far East. the United States must "shove all air, Captain Leonard declared, the equipment she possibly can into unoccupied China. The Chinthe Americans gave them credit ese, representing about a fourth of for being prior to the war the world's population look to the they're not as good as a lot of United States for equipment and people now think because of their early successes at Hong Kong, Ma-We have 450,000,000 friends in nila and Singapore."

They are ready to fight The aviation officer returned to for the Allied cause. About 10,000, America to visit his parents in 000 of them are well-trained infan- Glendale, Cal., after spending six try soldiers. All they need to wal- continuous years in Chinese flying op Japan is equipment and direc- service. He contracted a tropical tion. As foot soldiers, they must disease, and asked for a four be ranked among the best, consid- months' leave, which Chiang Kaierably superior to the average Am-

DOWNS JAP PLANES



On his first bomber mission in Australia, Johnny Foley, of Chicago, shot down two Jap Zero planes, as rear gunner for bomber pilot Lieut W. Krell of Berkeley, Cal. When asked why he did not report hi score, he remarked, "I was afraid I'd get hell for shooting withou

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must be routed from the land of the With his wife, Maxine he sailed thought was that American planes dragon and the final stages of the from Hong Kong on the S. S. Pres- were going through maneuvers. In war must be a crushing defeat of the ident Coolidge on Nov. 20. The ship a few minutes I turned pale on the warriors of the Rising Sun on their docked at Honolulu on Sunday deck. I realized that the dreaded morning, Dec. 7. "I saw the skies war was being unleashed."



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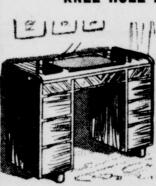


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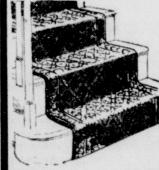
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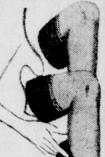
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Oakland Jaycees Plan New Movement for Boys in Service

Will Ask Citizens To Send Presents To One Each Week

First Name To Be Chosen June 23 by Senator Millard Tydings

been suggested by Emeric Dusic to

stores, that they write this person tivities throughout his high school ing role in a recent operetta upon the time they have, on pads that will be provided for that pur- GRANTSVILLE HIGH GRADUATES ARE Plan Vacation School small item as a gift, such as razor TOLD OF NAVAL SCHOOL AND LIFE

collected each week and sent to Commencement Awards Children's Day the one who is named for that period, and a new name will be Are Presented at Anselected the following week.

Senator Millard E. Tydings will select the name of the first man 23, and he will write the first letter, following his talk here that night.

GRANTSVILLE, June 11 — Lt. Com. R. D. Hill, U. S. N., in his address to the conductor of the letter.

C. L. Briner, Jr., president of the Jaycees, said "There is no way to measure the satisfaction that would come to a person in some army."

Soll, R. D. Hill, C. S. R., III its address to the graduates of Grants-ville high school last night, portrayed the education and life of students in the navy, both in school Services Will Be Conductcome to a person in some army and practice at sea followed by camp or across the seas, who would their training after Naval War Colget a week's supply of greelings lege. The Jaycees hope this idea will He also gave an interesting acand gifts from his friends at home." spread to other towns in the county, count of his own naval education and life in the service of the and possibly to other areas.

Collect 21,220 Pounds Of Scrap Iron

thrown 21,220 pounds of iron at Concluding, he stressed that every give a brief address to the children. meeting sponsored by the John R. Frederick Shumaker, son of Mr. and quardt, chairman of dance. School children of the county have school grdauates. the Axis nations—in a sort of American is daily becoming more A general baptism for young peo- Wars. The address, to be held fol- street, were united in marriage yes- in pink and blue, senior class colroundabout way. And the biggest and more a part of this war, and ple will be given and all those lowing the regular business meeting terday afternoon in the rectory of or and the graduates will be guests being the production. heave from a small community came that every effort or contribution at from the school children of West home is helping more and more to Vindex, who fired one and one win this war,

This was the result of a "Scrap county board of education, spoke will be sung by the children and day" in the schools in connection briefly, and presented the diplomas. special music will be played. with a scrap metal collection cam-F. V. Getty, principal, presented paign conducted here by A. C. Stanton and Maurice Brookhart, the following awards:

While West Vindex led other ele- vin Brenneman were awarded a ceived many gifts. mentary schools, Grantsville graded book on citizenship; the scholar
Guests included Sarah Lashley, Patterson, Mildred Wilson, Irene was called home because of the The group hiked to the reservoir and high school collected the larg- ship award, a year's subscription to Sally Black, Mabel Sine, Wanda Lee Patterson, Leona Holsinger, Hattie critical illness of his sister. and high school collected the largship award, a year's subscription to
st amount, pupils there being a national magazine, was presented to Bernice Broadwater. Miss Corcredited with having brought 5,100

Adams, Dorothy Murphy, Joline Hess, Helen Stewart, Betty Lavin, Meerbaugh, Jack Engle, Stanley

Artelian Holsinger, Hattle Mrs. Joseph F. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits. Several contests were held anied by her son, Charles J. Reich, accomplimits anied by her son, Charles J. credited with having brought 5,100 to Bernice Broadwater. Miss Corporate Pounds. Kitzmiller children brought in 2,000; Oakland, 1,835; Friendsin 2,000; Oa

Casselman led the one-room activities. schools with 1,100 pounds, while the Rev. A. v. torif partenged and the graduating burg, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Whetstone, Westly Beeman, Junior Mrs. Benjamin C. Reiber. and Beachy schools had 700 pounds Class sang "The Star Spangled Grantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert Dayton, and Raymond Fabric. each; Shallmar, 600; Swanton, 450; Banner" and "Good Bye High children Eddie and Bobbie and Miss Loch Lynn, 400; and Lyndale 400. School," with Miss Renstrom direc-Scrap dealers co-operated by ting, and Mrs. Renninger at the Dorothy Aldridge and Sterling Al-

gathering the metal at the schools piano. and paying cash at the time at the rate of fifty cents per hundred Personals

Golf Course To Open

Sunday afternoon with ladies of the visited her mother, Mrs. Simon o'clock in the parish hall. en, president of the Ladies' Auxi- vacation at the home of her par- Order hall.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Otto, New shower baths, chrome furniture, Miss Lottie Guinn has accepted Personals some porch furniture, Mrs. Bolden a position as cook at the National said there was still a lack of furni- hotel. ture and dishes and other equipment but that many articles were to 12 o'clock or Wednesday, 8:30 to mother, Mrs. Michael Loar. being donated by the members. Dur- 5:30 o'clock. ing the day Pro. James Spencer has arranged a tournament between two teams, picked from among members Plan Auxiliary Offices

FSA Opens Office

The Farm Security Administra- the county, it was announced this improving. tion, United States Department of morning by W. W. Dawson, chair-Agriculture, opened an office in man.

John D. Leatherman, formerly vo- the people of the county from the cational agriculture teacher at Han-necessity of traveling to Oakland cock high and also at Grantsville, each time they must make appli- Sianford Coach is the supervisor in charge.

the supervisor in charge.

cation. It is understood the work in the county will Seeks Navy Post the various places in the county will Seeks Navy Post

RECEIVE AWARDS AT GRADUATION



nual Exercises

Balfour medal to Miss Elizabeth



hievement were presented to Charles Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. a leading to the school band. He also had les Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. a leading role in the senior class gan, Carlos; David Morgan, Wood-O. Bender and Elizabeth Beachy, production. name of one person each week from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miss Beachy was awarded the

among the fifty or more who have Beachy at the twentieth annual medal for excellence in achieveservice from this town. commencement exercises of Grants- ment. She was president of the ter Blubaugh, Cresaptown and Mrs. week they are asking ville high school, held Wednesday senior class and a member of many that citizens at some leisure mo- evening in the school auditorium. of the varsity athletic teams. Miss Bender, who received the leader- Beachy was also a member of the ment, while they are in one of the ship medal was prominent in ac- dramatic club and had the lead- Zion

To Be Observed

ed Sunday in Methodist

Church

Surgical Patient, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lewis was affiliated with Mt. Welsh Baptist Memorial

Vacation church school, to be held was recently graduated from Gettysfor a period of two weeks in Eck- burg college. hart Methodist church, commencing Dr. Dunkelberger married Amy

teachers, including members of the ership of that institution.

be open to parents and friends.

o'clock in Mt. Savage Methodist cruiting officer of Cumberland, will Lillian Katherine Stephens, Miss Alice McCormick is general Sacrament should make arrange- motion pictures of army life. The church, by Father Howard T. Mille Walter Dawson, member of the ments before the service. Hymns committee in charge is anxious to

Entertain with Party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge en- girls of Frostburg and Eckhart held a wiener roast Wednesday evening Forty-nine out of seventy-four schools in the county have been achievement; leadership medal to be achievement; leadership medal to be achievement to be ach schools in the county have been checked, showing that almost eleven tons of metal was collected on that school activities; for general citizenship, Helen Glotfelty, and Mel- were played and Miss Aldridge re- Those attending were Charolett months ago entered the gunner's today at a hamburg fry held at the

dridge. Prizes were won by Doro-thy Murphy, Dorothy Aldridge and nutrition classes in Frostburg will Mrs Pea Betty Lavin.

Mr. Larry Edwards and son, Mt. Savage Briefs

tend, according to Mrs. Emroy Bold- more, is spending a three-weeks day evening at 6 o'clock in Junior

Motor School, Baltimore, is spend-

Mrs. John Aldridge is visiting rel- Hitchins, Ralph Race, Thomas dale Wenzel hospital. atives in Akron, Ohio.

Washington, is visiting her parents, B. Elias, Charles McFarland, Char-over the State theater, formerly Arrangements for the registration Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelSignore. for sugar for canning purposes are Mrs. Henry Lutz, who underbeing made by the Rationing board went a major operation this week in Hager, Phelomere Bradley, Robert former owner, Mrs. Gertrude Ream in a number of places throughout Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is Glodfelty, May Agnew, Clyde Settle,

Roy Deffenbaugh, left today to acthe Garrett National Bank build- It was stated that such arrange- cept a position at Glenn Martin ments are being made to relieve plant, Baltimore.

the following schedule thus far:

June 11 (P)—Stanford University's the general law to provide for con
Kitzmiller, Friday, Monday and football fortunes took and to provide for con-A farm security office has been Kitzmiller, Friday, Monday and football fortunes took another tinuous assessments and to provide maintained in Grantsville for the Tuesday, 1 to 3 o'clock; Grantsville, tumble today when Jim Lawson, for a permanent board of assessors

Mrs. Jane Lewis, Missionary Will **Accept Lutheran Pastorate**

Consolidation Village Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger Is Woman Succumbs while Named Supply Pastor of Zion Church Undergoing Operation

FROSTBURG, June 11-Mrs. Jane MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 11 idney Lewis, 40, wife of Rudolph The full time supply pastor for Zion Lewis, Consolidation Village, died at Evangelical Lutheran church will be noon today in Miners' hospital, the where she had been a patient since S.T.M., D.D., of Gettysburg, who Monday. She suffered from goitre comes here to take the place of the and died while undergoing an Rev. Howard K. Hilner, who is serv-

and Catherine Morgan. Besides her church in India, and is now at home land, and Samuel Morgan, Morgantown, W. Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Stephen Adams, Carlos; Mrs. Ches-

tory. The children will be taught sion work in India. songs and Scripture verses. The Dr. and Mrs. Dunkelberger are by the Society Ramblers. closing session of the school will now occupying the parsonage of Instead of the usual memorial at 10:15 o'clock in the school audi-

navy. He said that we must expect nual Children's day service will be Biehn To Speak a long war, and informed-the class held Sunday morning at 10:45

Hold Wiener Roast

A group of twenty-six boys and

mention for scholarship and school Laverne Lashley, and Helen Bowers. Ace Morgan, Melvin Duckworth, Mrs. Dorothy Crowe and son, Raymond Snyder, Paul Wright, ington, D. C., spent the past several Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keyes and and Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Nel schools with 1,100 pounds, while The Rev. A. J. Forry participated Bobbie, Mrs. Marian Murphy, Frost- John Cagley, Carl Hartig, Jay

begin Tuesday, June 23. These Junior Shuitz, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Clark. classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30

a. m., for a period of five weeks.

Mrs. Latther Shultz left, vesterday are guests of the former's brother John Shultz. more, arrived home last night to A party for the benefit of St. Pat- This is a twenty hour course and to spend two weeks with relatives Revolution Elect The club house at the Municipal spend a few days here, golf course will be officially opened Mrs. Gorden Taylor, Frostburg, tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:30 Close, in the demonstration room Corn "Fibble" Donges

of the Potomac Edison Company. nearly three years in the United (P)—Virginia Johnson of Charleston Sunday afternoon with ladies of the Visited Red Registration for those wishing to States Army, and who was stationed was elected president today of the serving a buffet supper to members Bernice Otto, student nurse at serving a buffet supper to members Registration for those wishing to States Army, and who was stationed was elected president today of the in Hawaii until October 23, arrived West Virginia Children of the

completed its course and approxi-mately sixteen of the members will Donges. continue with the canteen unit. was the guest yesterday of her par-The date for the canteen classes ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoe-Pvt. Michael P. Loar, Holobird will be announced in a few days.

Motor School, Baltimore, is spend
Members of the class are Mes
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ing a three day leave visiting his dames Marshall Caton, Lloyd Stev-Salisbury, announce the birth of a

Miss Pauline DelSignore, R. N., dette Gooding, Walter Finzel, James Pa., arrived here this week to take les Elrick, James Winner, Warren known as the Auditorium, having

Green Addresses Jaycees

County Commissioner S. W. Green was the guest speaker last evening at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He disis the home management supervisor. Miss Trundle is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Harvey Bowser, student of Frank
Cussed a proposal of William L. Henderson, chairman of the State

Henderson, chairman of the State

The ration board has arranged the following schedule thus far:

June 11 (P)—Stanford University of Maryland.

ing in the United States Army.

and a daughter of the late David missionary of the United Lutheran ern Nazarene college, Wallaston, grams. on a furlough, since he and his wife Mass., will present a program of as follows

of Perry county, this state, attend- nounces. ed Dickinson college, Carlisle, enter-

for nearly thirty-three years. They have two children, both of whom were born in India. The son is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Plans have been completed for a Mechanicsburg, and the daughter

Monday, June 22. The sessions will Aberly, who was a daughter of a be held each morning in the church missionary, also born in India. The Services Will Be Held in Bruce Junior High from 9 o'clock until noon from wedding took place in India in the Monday to Friday. Enrollment will large mission church at Guntur. His be open to all children of the father-in-law, Dr. John Aberly, Honor of Members Servafter serving thirty-three years as a The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond W. missionary in India, was president Cooke and daughter, Helen, who of the Lutheran Theological Semhave had previous experience in the inary in Gettysburg for many years, BARTON, June 11-The Alumni have had previous experience in the linary in Gettysburg for many years, work, will be the instructors. Other and has just retired from the lead-

faculty, will assist as instructors. berger has taken a successful part torium Emphasis will be placed on Bible in the raising of \$50,000 in connec- The banquet will start at 6 o'clock emory work, hand-work relating tion with the centennial of the be- with Samuel Metz, vice president, as to Biblical subjects and church his- ginning of American Lutheran mis- toastmaster. The dance will be held

Zion Evangelical Lutheran church services for the deceased the service torium. The Rev. Robert Vining

Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, re- Lillian Stephens Weds

lege graduates is now open to high church. The Rev. Harris M. Waters be the guest speaker Wednesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander chairman, Mrs. Maude Kirk, chairwill officiate at the service and will evening, at 8:45 o'clock, at a public Stephens, Broadway street, and man of banquet and Mrs. Inez Mar-Fairgrieve Post, Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Daniel Shumaker, Sherman The auditorium will be decorated wishing to present children for this of the post, will be illustrated by SS. Philip and James' Catholic of honor

The bride is employed by her Brief Mention father, while the bridegroom, re-Army and is now in training at New dent of the Ladies Auxiliary of Bar- tend the tenth district convention Cumberland.

Patterson, Pauline Twigg, Jane school at Camp Harlington, Texas, city's water works by T. E. Conroy

Dalton Reiber, employed in Wash-

days visiting his parents, Mr. and nounced the birth of a son June 3

had as their guests this week Mrs. Cumberland. Milton Krider and Mrs. Earl Ritter, Mrs. George Puffenger and

Corp. "Ebbie" Donges, who spent

Diose no later than June 20.

The present nutrition class has furlough with his father, Edward L. Harold Thorn, Jr., also of the Cap-Mrs. James G. May. Davidsville.

ens, William B. Yates, Emory G. daughter yesterday in the Meyers-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weller, Johns-Miss Lillian Feldman and Miss town, are spending the weekend as Mrs. Lillian Saylor left yesterday

for Johnstown to spend several weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Say Harvey Bowser, student of Frank

FOR RENT

WILL PRESENT SACRED CONCERT



Dr. Dunkelberger, who is a native Leonard L. Wright, pastor an- second tenor, is from Lynbrook

the Gettysburg Theological of Prof. Albert F. Harper, Ph. D., tone, is majoring in chemistry, pre Seminary in 1906, and was gradu- will stop at the Frostburg church paring for industrial work. Following his ordination he lo- it is planning to present during the Richard Stumpf, the bass singer cated in Andhra Country on the 10,000 mile tour of the eastern sec- of the quartet, is from Hartford east coast of India, where he served tion of the United States. In addi- Conn., and is majoring

Mrs. Lewis was a native of Carlos Dr. Dunkelberger has served as a Ambassador male quartet, of East- presenting a number of radio pro-

ceive Certificates from

Principal

Lewin C. Davis, principal, pre

sented the certificates. Maxine

Robertson, received the medal for high scholastic average for the year

The Rev. Cecil Carter, pastor of

T. J. Martin, R. C. Burg, H. R.

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ing in Armed Forces

will hold its annual banquet and Eckhart Methodist Sunday school During his furloughs Dr. Dunkel- dance Monday in the school audi-

from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., with music graduating exercises of Bruce junio

Mrs. Maurice B. Lamberson, presiton Hose Company, No. 1, announced today that the meeting Sunday scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be held at 7 o'clock

due to the blackout that evening. which is two miles from the city

in Miners' hospital, Frostburg. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin Keyes is the former Mary Sirbaugh,

Lancaster, and Mrs. Albert Cook, daughter, Sue, Kingmont, W. Va., returned to their home vesterday Mrs. Pearl Leuty and nephew, afternoon after being the guests of

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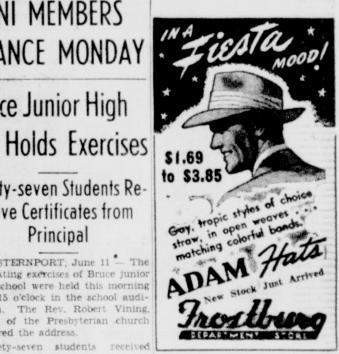
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[LYRIC]

With Roy Rogers . George "Gabby" Hayes - Linda Hayes

advised by Leatherman to call at Deer Park and Vindex and Friends- would report to Annapolis next bill, expressed opposition to any burg. the office on Mondays between 8:30 ville, time to be announced later. Monday.

STARS OF "MOONTIDE"

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dian. He has now appeared, either Star Wrecks Set on the stage or screen, in every noted American farce of the last in 2 Minutes Flat twenty-five years. Although deemed an expert farceur, Truex began his est men on the screen, completely acting career as a tragedian, ap-wrecked a \$2,800 movie set in pearing on the Chatauqua Circuit slightly less than two minutes,

Playing in a realistic scene with Truex was born in Kansas City, Ida Lupino, Mitchell crashed dishin the Edward Small farce comedy Mo., in 1890 and grew up there, if es to the floor, broke up chairs, "Twin Beds," now at the Maryland it can be said that he "grew up." threw pictures and even stuffed a theater, it rounded out a remark. Standing five feet three inches tall, rug into the fireplace. There wasn't able record for the pint-sized come- he is the smallest featured player a thing left to be salvaged after on the screen. he had finished.

Talking pictures got him for the first time eight years ago. He made his debut in "Whistling in the Dark" and then appeared in "The Useband". Some of his tide. "Supposedly in a drunken fury, tide." Supposedly in a drunken fury, tide." Supposedly in a drunken fury, tide." Supposedly in a drunken fury, tide. Warrior's Husband." Some of his more recent pictures are "Lillian Russell," "Christmas in July" and "Calling All Husbands." Truex is a back-to-nature fiend at heart, but "I always wanted to do somerecently sold his eastern farm and thing like this when I was a rented some acreage in Encino, youngster," said Mitchell, "There's

ast winter he returned to Broad- a destructive streak in every man, way to star in the George S. Kauf. and a chance like this comes only man play, "George Washington once in a lifetime." Slept Here," but came back to "Moontide," which is scheduled films when the stage production for the Strand Theatre on Satur-

IT'S TOPS IN THRILLS AND

BROWN

Today

day is the first American picture Twentieth Century-Fox's new star, Jean Gabin, Miss Lupino is co-starred, while Mitchell and Claude Rains head the featured

Enemy Agents Battle Aboard Mystery Ship

Thomas Mitchell, one of the mild-

tern . . , as a United States ship and Claude Rains. lows its way through submarinenfested waters! It's thrilling . . . adventure, Columbia's "Mystery feature program is "Masked Rider, t's terrifying . . . it's terrific . . . Ship" is opening at the Garden starring Johnny Mack Brown. with foreign agents battling for theatre today with Paul Kelly, Lola mastery of a United States cargo Lane and Larry Parks playing the boat . . . while a beautiful stowaway leading roles. Adapted to the screen is caught in the crossfire! Machine by David Silverstein and Houston guns rake the deck . . . spies stalk Branch, the thrilling melodrama is Stars and Stripes flying! Promising a thrill a second in directed.

to the Strand theater Saturday. Featured in the cast of the picturiza-Thrills thunder from stem to tion of the Willard Robertson best-selling novel are Thomas Mitchell

Boyd Sets Record in Films the hold . . . but the fists and concerned with mutiny aboard a Bill Boyd's blazing six guns have

bullets of a husky G-Man keep the freighter being used to deport un- blasted the center right out of andesirable allens. Lew Landers other Hollywood record! The gun-totin,' hard-riding, twohis floating inferno of gun-flaming | The second film on the double fisted son of the Golden West, fam-

ous the world over as "Hoppalong" Cassidy, has just completed his fortyfirst "Hopalong" film. It's Paramount's "Twilight on the Trail, currently appearing at the Embassy Theater. Hollywood annals show no other

actor, save one, who comes within shooting distance of Boyd's mark of playing the same character for seven years in pictures. That one was another Western star, the late Tom Mix.

When Boyd, most popular of all the range-riding movie heroes. passed the Mix mark he had made 36 pictures as "Hopalong."

It's no secret around the Paramount lot in Hollywood, and particularly around the offices of producer Harry Sherman, that William Boyd and his "Hopalong" Cassidy character are among the most valuable combinations in motion pictures.

So great is the actor's popularity that, by actual count based on information contained in fan mail more than 3.000 boys in the United States have been named "William Boyd" in his honor. Two secretaries are kept constantly busy opening and answering mail.

In a number of foreign countries, including China, "Hopalong" s the most popular film actor. A print of a Bill Boyd picture, shipped from the Paramount exchange

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in Calcutta, India, was part of the Stooges, was not abashed when no first convoy sent to Chungking tified of his triumph

Ugliest Movie Actor Selected

One of the most unusual election ever staged in Hollywood took place on the lot at Universal studios dur ing the filming of "Butch Minds the Baby," a Damon Runyon production now playing at the Liberty. It was to choose the ugliest man in Hollywood, and the "honor" was accorded Shemp Howard, who plays the part of "Blinky" in the picture.

Judges in the contest were Virginia Bruce, Priscilla Lane, Anne Gwynne and Carol Bruce, who concocted the idea. They were visiting the set when a mob of Broadway "muggs" were assembled to welcome their pal "Butch," portrayed by Brod Crawford, who was being released from serving a stretch in Sing Sing.

For this scene, the Universal castng office had scoured Hollywood "rugged" character types, and the round-up netted about fifty former prize-fighters, tough guys, muggs and individuals who would never have a chance in a male beauty contest.

Tom Kennedy and Frank Moran. both of whom sport cauliflower ears Jean Gabin meets Ida Lupino for the first time, beginning their Jean Gabin meets Ida Lupino for the first time, beginning their as a result of years in the prize ring, romantic adventures in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Moontide," coming to the Strand theater Salurday. Feetured in the cast of the picturing were placed second and third to Howard, who won his first place or strictly natural points.

Howard, one of the original Three

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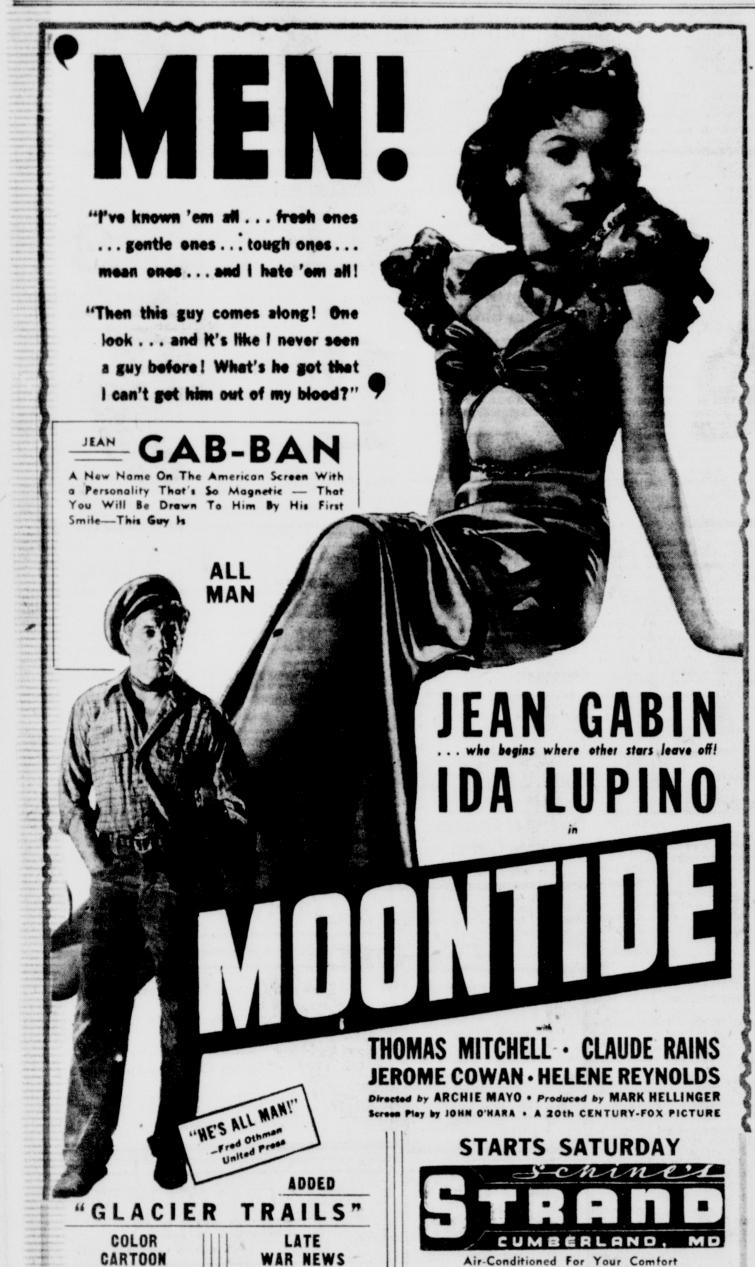
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- The Jap threat to modern civilization.





DOUBLE FEATURE - LAST TIME TODAY

"Secret Agent of Japan"

"Mr. Bug Goes To Town"

annual meeting to succeed Mrs. Parkersburg, education superinten- crop will be twenty per cent great-Ruby Brock of Portsmouth, O.

Helen Bowen of Wheeling, record Apple (rop Expected Other officers named included ville, corresponding secretary; the To Exceed 1941 Rev. Allen S. Fields of New Cum-

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June berland, editor; Margaret Gruse of MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 11 (P)-The West Virginia Christian Wheeling, junior department super- 11 (P)-Carroll R. Miller, secretary Endeavor Society elected the Rev. intendent; Neva Ward of New of the West Virginia Horticulture Daniel K. Poling of Wheeling Cumberland, evangelism superinten- Society, predicted today that the president today at the forty-eighth dent; and Mrs. Virgil South of Eastern Panhandle's 1942 apple

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Everybodys Bluing 5 lb. 39c King Syrup

er than 1941. The area covered in a survey included the counties of Morgan, Jefferson, Hampshire and Berkeley which produce eighty per cent of the apple crop in West Virginia. Miller said the peach crop is expected to be about the same as

Mrs. Jane Lewis

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legislation that would take the control of local assessment work from the county commissioners and place

by former County Commissioner Charles Stewart and other local citizens who attended the meeting. The Junior Chamber took no action with reference to the

To Present Pageant

A Children's Day program, to be held Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, church, will feature a pageant, The Treasurer's of Youth," in which all departments of the Suniay school will be represented. The children will meet at 9:45 residences. a. m., in the Sunday school rooms of Mrs. Minnie Taylor, chairman; Miss Vivian Filsinger and Mrs.

trostburg Briefs

James Bone.

City Clerk Alex G. Close stated



ON THE SPOT

in Zion Evangelical and Reformed irate ladies — Glenda Farrell, Joan Bennett and Una Merkel — in a scene from Edward Small's "Twin Beds," now showing at the Maryland

for garages and small additions to Manley, Miss Mildred Willison, Miss

auditorium. The program is being ercises of St. Michael's parochial Park, and Mrs, Liza Carter. arranged by a committee consisting school will be held Sunday, 7:45 Mr. and Mrs. David W. James, p, m., in St. Michael's Catholic returned to their home in Bedford. church. The program will include Va., yesterday, after spending a the presentation of diplomas to week with Mr. James's parents

the class of 1942 and the announce- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. James. ment of awards. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. James oday that only six building permits A group of mothers entertained Bowery street, received word yeshave been issued since he took at tea Thursday afternoon for the terday that their son, Joseph E. 52 Bedford St

Bessie Gehauf, Miss Isadora Casey Miss Loretta Seifarth, Mrs. S. S.

charge of the clerk's office at the faculty of Hill street school, Those James, Camp Shelby, Miss., was ity hall. All six, he said, were attending were Principal John promoted from corporal to sergeant

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Steady Increase Results in 3 p. m., Deadline at Health Department

The rationing board isn't the o place in which the big rush is o

the motion is seconded by Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, stenographer in the health department, who is so busily engaged with birth cert

left to perform her regular office

ment in war industries, the health department yesterday posted a notice that "effective June 15 all requests for birth certificates, including personal service, must be in the office before 3 p. m

In spite of the rush, Mrs. Grahame and Miss Helen Hardinger get many a chuckle over the questions asked by information seeker during the course of a day's work Several days ago a woman called and wanted the birth certificate of

know where he was born stead of the pre-natal clinic

her husband traced but she didn't

band was born in Warsaw, Poland asked the office to locate his birth certificate. "I guess we'll have to write to Adolph Schickelgruber for that one," remarked one of the girls. He happens to be Adolph Poland.

"Believe it, or not," Mrs. Grahame said, "the rush is so terrific these days that I don't have time to my nose during working

Government To Own 550-Mile Pipe Line

said today, and its capacity may be and London

the line is expected to deliver in phrase "a second front in Europe in American authority that American Bitten on the right leg by a Gerthe Salem area, 250,000 barrels will 1942."

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plans call for a pumping station every 50 miles, but the big 24-inch tube could carry half again the

Navy Will Train 2,500 Pilots a Month

WASHINGTON, June 11. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Naval committee reported tonight that the navy would be training pilots at the rate of 2,500 a month by the end of this year, as 11 DAYS IN JUNE compared with 600 a month at the outbreak of hostilities.

an executive session from Rear the water bucket.

mittee, that the admiral's testimony ment. was extremely encouraging."

Wardens of Zone No. 2 Will Meet Tonight

Eight Chemical

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General Biddle, The postponemen an agreement among the war, navy by President Roosevelt on March Crawford, 533 Central avenue, was by the members of the faculty of height and weight,

turned by a federal grand jury at ingham county. Va., Corp. Harold Country Club. Miss Lulu Blonskey bers of applicants who could not Services Are Held Trenton, N. J., on May 14 and F. Carl, of the state police, said presented each with a gift from the qualify for service under former renamed as defendants or co-con- last night. spirators all of the principal chemical companies of the world, inby Carl and Detective B. F. Gaffthe Pennsylvania avenue faculty must have "sufficient teeth or suitFuneral services for James H. Os-

Nemours & Company, of Delaware, for him. Dye Corporation, American Cyan- with breaking into an outbuilding Wolford, Miss Mary Appel, Miss with not less than a 6-20 in the church, conducted the rites for the Film Corporation, General Dyestuff Rockingham county, May 18 and King, Miss Leah Huff, Miss Mildred ing no organic defects are present. timore and Ohlo railroad conductor Corporation, Geigy Company Inc., stealing thirty New Hampshire Beck, Miss Elizabeth Flake, Mrs. There has been no change in the The funeral party will leave the Sandoz Chemical Works, Inc., and Red hens,

CHURCHILL --- WITHOUT CIGAR!



Minister Winston Churchill without a cigar in mouth or hand. Reason for his lack of a smoke here is obvious - just read the sign. The picture was taken during a recent tour made by the prime minister of war plants in northeast England. Building in background is a filling shed

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Training for Invasion

ful von Tirpitz,

Two Women Are

Honored by Teachers

Formal understanding between where and how of projected opera Russia, Britain and the United tions States bearing on creation of a No German who has defied Hitler Four persons were treated in Alle- of Central Methodist church, will at a cost of \$435. The Tower Con- Front street. are now revealed incident to dis- radio news broadcasts can have suffered in accidents, Michael Liller, until fall and the final session for work. The 550-mile pipeline approved by closure of the secret visit of the much doubt about the situation. 27, 126 Wineow street, was admitted him since he has been transferred A permit was issued to C.

stepped up ultimately from 300,000 The significant part of those of sibilities of the near future. ficials outgivings is neither the fact. They have been told, for in- Ronald Rohrback, 8, son of Mrs. president succeeding the Rev. Mr Cost of the line from Long View, of Molotov's visits, the post-war stance, that those thousand-planes- Hilda Rohrback, 1413 Bedford street, Robinson. Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., is commitments contained in the new a-night shots are but a starter to was treated for a laceration below expected to be \$35,000,000 or \$40,- London-Moscow pact, nor even the test out the technical arrangements the knee on his right leg. The box 000,000, it was stated, but that esti- military discussion which paral- for air warfare on that unprece- was hurt about 4 o'clock when he Of the 300,000 barrels daily which stick up like a sore thumb is the formed by highest British and caught his leg on a nail.

age states" by tank car and barge, for granted more or less. But the force of the air attack. and 50,000 will remain in the middle formal statements that second front Capacity of the line could be in- some indefinite future time, formed nouncements, that a considerable ette street when he was bitten. creased substantially after its com- the main theme of discussions with American army is in the British

liberately telling any German radio listener who dares Hitler ire to pick it out of the ether what they propose to do and when they propose to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany and armored to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany armored to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany armored to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany armored to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany armored to do it. They correctly the deal with Germany armored to do it.

RAIN FALLS HERE ON EIGHT OF FIRST

In a statement approved by the Eight personal appearances in exclusively, Navy, he said that the figures were eleven days is the latest record of And now comes official word of Major D. G. Van DeBoe, deputy

"While I cannot divulge details rain and increased the precipitation ter under consideration was the of scouts from various parts of of the testimony," Vinson said, "I for the month to 230 inches, acfeel free to state both as to my

for the month to 230 inches, according to the weather records kept

Germany now, this year. That gave
train via Chicago, St. Louis, spend own view and that of the com-

Rain fell on thirteen days during of concealed.

erday was ninety-two degrees. The on German nerves as well as Ger- June 29. high of the season is ninety-seven. man war industry and communications is already in full swing.

Cumberland Man Is Arrested for Stealing Chickens in Virginia

arrested at 3:25 p. m. yesterday Pennsylvania avenue school last. It said it thus expected to "bring The dyestuffs indictment was re- for the theft of chickens in Rock- evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine about the enlistment of large num-

The actual defendants were top- and is being held in the city jail Maryland.

not known here, Carl said,

SONS OF LEGION DRIVE FOR MEMBERS WILL END TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Sons of the Legion, a junior ordrive which will close June 30.

As a feature of the campaign, the boys are telling prospective following:

The sons of the Legion will meet Thomas A. and Rachael Michael. Monday night at the Legion home. Aaron Lazarus, Jr., and Aaron Convicts To Work show a number of motion pictures, dition to Lester Thompson The boys also plan to organize a David Tennant, Emily Tennant soft ball team.

Member of Safety Patrol Honored for Rescuing Boy

Ronald Anderson, Sixth grade student and member of the Safety Patrol of Pennsylvania avenue school. Influx of War Workers.

William Burke into the pool after him. Despite the fact the child, who was badly frightened he caught Ronald in a St. Mark's Reformed church, and St. Mark's Reformed church, and Two Obtain Permits stranglehold, the older boy was able the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of to keep both affoat and moved to-Kingsley Methodist church, will ward shore until the life guard lead the discussion.

Four Persons Are Treated in Allegany Hospital for Injuries

leled the political talks. What does dented scale. They have been in- was climbing a clothes pole and

be carried on to the eastern "short- The rest could have been taken the British to double or treble the Shipes, 41, 180 Orchard street, was treated at 9:05 a, m. Shipes, em-

> was treated at 9:30 a. m for a deep cut on his right leg. The Anglo-British war planners rival in London of an American Hanekamp, an employe of the A. Telephone Company of Baltimore have taken a leaf from Hitler's own army-navy staff charged with the and P. Super market here, was in- City. war-of-nerves manual, and enlarged execution of second front plans. No jured when a bottle he was carrying and expanded on it. They are de- secret was made, quite the con- broke against his leg, inflicting the to points outside of the city.

and when they propose the did to deal with Germany's power- Scouts Are Invited That disclosure was particularly To New Mexico Ranch disheartening for thoughtful Ger-

mans who heard it. It meant that Philmont Ranch, the 127,857 acre Japanese intervention to involve reservation in the mountains of this country in two-front war had northern New Mexico, will be the not diverted American attention destination of a group of Boy from the Atlantic to the Pacific Scouts that will leave Pittsburgh,

sults, headlined by the formal dec-tended an invitation to qualified Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Two showers yesterday between 4 laration from London and Wash-Potomac Council Scouts to participate.

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the month of May and the total precipitation was slightly over six or London may know about the precipitation was slightly over six or London may know about the follow the chuck wagon, ride horse-state of public morale in Germany back over mountain trails, pan for whistoric Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Pratt, Middle-former rain and Jupe Pluvius played return There have been whispers from Indian writing, and enjoy the felengagements on the second, third Scandinavia and Switzerland, par-lowship of scouts from all parts Air raid wardens of Zone No. 2 and fourth. On the fifth and sixth will meet at their headquarters in the old fellah dropped out of the the Roeder apartments, Piedmont avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Additional equipment, including whistles for signalling during black-outs, will be issued at this meeting.

Plans for the blackery executed in July and August.

The old fellah dropped out of the spotlight and then returned for brief outbursts on June 7, 8, 10 and 11.

But there is no sense in razzing the old fellah for he might go away whatever else is to come in second-quarters here. Official reservations in the months of the mont

U. S. Navy Relaxes Physical Requirements

WASHINGTON, June 11 (A)-The Hannah Allamong received special ments for enlistment in the naval Samuel honors at the annual dinner held reserve corps affecting teeth, vision,

garet Blake, Miss Coretta Davis, ease."

Jane Shipway, Mrs. Elizabeth La- physical requirement for appoint- funeral home this afternoon for Ciba Company, Inc., all of New Further details of the case are kin, Mrs. Rhea Gibbs, Mrs. Nellie ment to commissioned rank in the Grafton, W. Va., where interment Hilton and Miss Catherine Barker, naval reserve,

Six Deeds Are Four Special Police Officers Appointed Recorded Here For Potomac Edison

gion, is conducting a membership fice Allegany county court house yesterday.

members, that membership entitles | Lot No. 23, on Dorn avenue, Res- Jones the holder of reduced rates at the ervoir addition was conveyed to immer camp, known as Stillwater William G. and Ada E. Gordon by Town Creek. The camp director the Johnson Realty Corporation.

his season will be John J. "Bobby" Lot No. 194, Hammond's addi- Craze, James Adamson Stewart and Cavanaugh, succeeding Patrick tion to Westernport, was transferr-Tarchie Read Wade, all employed ed from Rachael A. Groves to by the Potomac Edison company

at which time Sgt. Clarence Biehn, Lazarus, Sr., sold lots Nos. 68, 69,local army recruiting officer, will 70 and 71 of the L. and L. Park ad-On Maryland Farms

Jeanette Evans and Samuel Evans,

George Henderson, trustee for Re- The governor said no wholesale becca H. Thom, Thomas H. Thom releases of prisoners would occur and Helen H. Green transferred to under the plan because all con George Henderson, trustee for Mary victs, volunteering for farm work H. Philips, a property located on must pass certain eligibility stand-Glenwood street. The consideration ards. was \$3.146.54.

Union Church Services

What Cumberland churches can farms and commit no further of fined. do to meet the influx of war work- fenses during the period of their Paul Coulter, 13, 1004 Kentucky ing mothers, Mrs. Oliver Morton, ers and make them feel more at original sentences." Ronald saw his difficulties and went to be held Monday morning in

Another subject to be considered at the meeting, the Rev. Mr. Crea- houses with insel brick were isger said, is the proposal that union sued yesterday by Ralph L. Rizer, church services be held each Sun- city engineer. Constitution park.

the War Production Board will be Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. Such listeners have more than the at 5:15 p. m. for a badly lacerated to Second Methodist church, Tow- Squires for the covering of his government owned, WPB officials Vyacheslav Molotov, to Washington wreckage of Cologne and Essen by right arm, suffered when he fell son. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, home at 429 Homer street. The which to judge second front pos- through a plate glass window at his pastor of the First Baptist church cost is estimated at \$400. H. W and vice-president, will become young is the contractor.

Telephone Directory For Summer and Fall Makes Appearance

ployed as a water meter reader, was Cumberland Telephone Directory possession. formal statements that second front measures for 1942, this year, not at some indefinite future time, formed the main theme of discussions with American army is in the British to make the some indefinite future time army is in the British them are some indefinite future time, formed the main theme of discussions with the main theme of discussions with a material reader, was made its appearance yesterday and the future time, formed the future time, formed the future time, formed the main theme of discussions with the main William Hanekamp, Williams road, today, according to Robert L. es manager of the local of-

Two thousand copies will be sent Schleunes said that a gain of 400 stations has been made in the last six months but he predicted future books will not be as large due to

Three Births Reported In Hospitals Here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Miller, of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital. Mrs. Miller is based on information obtained in Jupiter Pluvius the old man with the Molotov visits and their re- executive for Region III, has exmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lohr, Oakland, yesterday morning in Memorial hos-

a time element duly revealed instead joy some interesting side trips. Mr. and Mrs. Editor and announce the birth of a son Wednesday night in

> town, Pa. Mrs. Pratt is the former Miss Anna McDonald, this city.

Circle Members

Plans for the blackout scheduled is most needed in July and August. front operations in the months must be on file at the regional bers of the Meyers-Freese circle of The maximum temperature yes- ahead, a formidable Allied attack office in Philadelphia by 5 p. m., the First Presbyterian church at a picnic at the home of the former, Braddock road, Wednesday after-

> Mrs. Porter D. Collins, Miss Laura Conolley, Baltimore, Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Mrs. A. Hume and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger were guests. Navy department announced today Lloyd Meyers, Mrs. Max Freese, Members attending were Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Miley and Mrs. a relaxation of physical require- Mrs. Bert Lyons, Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan, Mrs. George Sharrett, Mrs.

For James H. Osborn

cluding the largest ones in Ger, ney, of the city police, on a war- taught at Fort Hill high school this able replacements to supply satis- born, 94, who died Wednesday mornmany, France, Great Britain and rant received here from Sheriff past term; Mrs. Allamong graduat- factory biting and masticatory func- ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Callendar, Harrisonburg, Va. ed recently from the University of tion, Natural teeth must be service- Virginia Lee Davis, 824 Greene able and the gums and supporting street, were held at 7:30 o'clock last ped by the giant E. I. Dupont de until Virginia officers come here Others attending were Miss Mar- structures must be free from dis- night in the Wolford funeral home. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, and included Allied Chemical and The warrant charges Crawford Mrs. Henrietta Snyder, Mrs. Ruth A binocular rating of 15-20 vision pastor of the First Presbyterian amid Company, General Aniline & on the property of C. B. Cline, Margaret Vocke, Miss Margaret worse eye will be accepted, provid- Civil war veteran and retired Bal-

Salvation Army Books Will Be **Audited Saturday**

James Hooper Bond, Sidney Harvey financial secretary and Adj. William F. Powell, young people's sec retary, will take part in the Sun- Columbia Teachers

Cumberland hall.

Members of the organization conveyed their interest in five lots Governor O'Conor authorized Pa- The Salvation Army bookkeeping the school. commenting upon the membership in Lonaconing, to John Tennant, role Director Herman M. Moser, system is very thorough and exeffort, emphasized the fact that any Sr. In another deed, John Tennant, today to put into effect a plan penditures along with a exacting visor and bride-elect, was presented son, grandson, stepson or adopted Sr., conveyed the same property to providing for the release of Mary- account of progressive work is in- with a wedding gift. Miss Kathleen

Condition of Man Who Injured Back Is Good

Convicts recommended by Moser for release under the plan would 614 Virginia avenue, was described Josephine Chapman, Miss Alice receive commutations, O'Conor said. as "good" last night at Memorial Blonskey and Miss Betty Greenya, He also reported Willis R. Jones, hospital where he was admitted at student at State Teachers college, he also reported Willis R. Jones, board of correction chairman, approved the proposal submitted ori-

All convicts, O'Conor said, would back was x-rayed but the extent of year. have to "agree to work steadily on his injuries had not been deter- Refreshments were served by a

home in this community will be Only "short-term" convicts would morning for a puncture wound of McGinn, Mrs. Michael Cunningham, William Burke a Third grade discussed at the meeting of the student was beyond his depth when Cumberland Ministerial Association be considered for commutations, the middle finger on the morning for a purchase would be considered for commutations, the middle finger while the middle finger while and want to consider the morning for a purchase of the morning for a pu

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 11 (A)-

acute shortage of farm labor

ginally by Moser.

No Draft Registration Card, Man Is Arrested

Jackson will be held in the city garages that they won't go within on the Garlitz courts, Williams

Three officials from Baltimore ganization sponsored by Fort Cum- Six deeds and one mortgage were lice in the state of Maryland were headquarters will visit the local Mrs. Mary R. Rawlings, 64, wife berland Post No. 13 American Le- filed for record in the clerk's of- filed yesterday in Allegany County corps of the Salvation Army Sat- of Lloyd Rawlings, of the Washing-Circuit Court records. They are urday for the semi-annual auditing midnight in the Memorial hospital

> Following the inspection tour, her step-mother, Mrs. Alexander Maj. Charles H. Dodd, division Adams, ane one sister, Mrs. Marian commander, Maj. Charles Tritton, R. Adams, Cumberland citadel and the South Are Entertained

> Sunday evening the officers will The faculty members of Columbia attend a public meeting in the street school were entertained by citadel at which time members of the Parent Teacher Association of South Cumberland will join.

Hospital attaches said Ralston's their co-operation during the school

avenue, was treated yesterday Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Helen He drove a nail in his finger while cent McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Moyer, home Wednesday night.

Three Men Are Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

charges at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday day night during the summer in Frank J. Puhalla, of 214 Utah night by Officer Arthur Kennell avenue, received a permit for the three men were convicted in police The Rev. A. H. Robinson, presi- covering of his home and rebuild- court yesterday morning. Officers Charles R. Hook, Jr., took his seat dent of the association and pastor ing the porch at 214 Utah avenue said the men were fighting on today on the National War Labor

second front in Europe this year to harken to British or American gany hospital yesterday for injuries preside at the meeting, the last struction Company is doing the Two of the men, Vonder Conner a special part-time mediator reand William E. Lockhard, Cor- presenting employers in panels de-Lawrence Dorsey, 124 Hanover labor disputes. street, the other man included, went Hook, who is assistant to the

League Leader Over .400

Thomas Jackson, Baltimore, was WILSON, N. C., June 11 (P)-If Red (ross Receives arrested at 7 o'clock last night by batting averages in the Bi-State Detective R. E. Flynn and Officer League aren't according to Hoyle, \$16.50 Arthur Kennell for failing to have don't blame the Wilson baseball club The Summer-Fall issue of the a draft registration card in his Richard Hoyle, Wilson's slugging

Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings Dies in Hospital

Property transfers included the signed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of books and inspection of Army where she was admitted on May 21. Surviving besides her husband, are

the school Wednesday evening at

a veteran of the first world John D. Tennant, Jr., and Eleanor land convicts to relieve the state's spected semi-annually by army Footen received a farewell gift as she will join the faculty of Beall elementary school in September.

Miss Sarah Higgins, Mrs. Georgie Wolford, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Theresa Haslbeck, Miss Bertha Connor, Miss Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Jennie Koontz, Miss Lila Tay-The condition of John E. Ralston, lor, Miss Margaret Stapleton, Miss fall at the Kelly-Springfield plant. received a gift in appreciation of

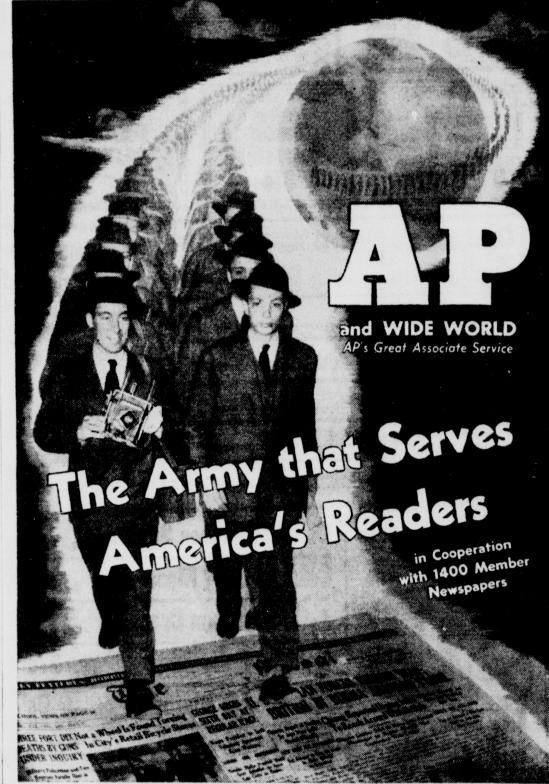
building a "tree house" near his Mrs. Lloyd Deal and Mrs. Edwin

The student body was entertained with a party earlier in the day by

Charles R. Hook, Jr. On War Labor Board

to jail for twenty days in lieu of president of the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation, has served the last year as district representative of the War Production Board's training-within industry branch in Baltimore.

The Allegany County Chapter, third baseman, is leading the league American Red Cross, yesterday re-



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Favorable War News Is Ignored Volume was about unchanged at \$5,058,000, par value, against \$5,078,- F By Stock Traders in Dull Day or more were numerous and includ-

but Some Gains Are Noted

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-Im- and United Aircraft. portant international news develop- Liggett & Myers "B" and Douglas U. S. governments were narrow.

The direction of the list was casualties included Santa Fe, U. S. cloudy at the start and, while many Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, NEW YORK, June 11 (P)—Stock list:
High Low Last leaders tacked on modest fractions Deere, North American and Johns- A in the latter part of the proceedings, Manville. losers were plentiful at the close. The market stalemate was exem-

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Losers Plentiful at Close with 313,300 yesterday. Central 5s at 47% and Wisconsin Among issues retaining small plus Central 4s at 2812. signs were Chrysler, General Mo- Improving moderately were, tors, Southern Pacific, Great North- among others, Union Oil of Califorern. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe- nia 3s. Western Maryland 4s, Interbuck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, In- national Hydro Electric 5s. Nickel

ments today found the stock market Aircraft fell 2 points each and Union Pacific was off 1%.

Transfers for the full proceedings plifted by the fact that, of 584 individual stocks traded, 199 were up. 198 down and 187 unchanged.

In the Curb Empire District Elecric preferred was up 812 points on Am Wir V 10-share sale and empire power ommon advance 4 on a 100-share ransaction. Up fractions were American Gas, American Light and Budd Gulf Oil. On the offside were In-Can Pac Celanese Corp ternational Petroleum, Sherwin Ches & O Williams and Niagara Hudson Pow-Turnover here aggregated 51,095 ffside again although an increasing Con

mount of resistance developed in du Pont

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ternational Harvester, Westing-Piate 416s. Portland General Elec-Net Dairy P. house, General Electric, du Pont tric 41/28 and Brooklyn Union Gas

New York Curb

Baltimore Produce

Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky ed. Spot domestic 1.1814; June 1.1812. Live poultry market nominal, due corn. 95-98 Eggs-1907. About steady. Nearby her; medium whites and mixed

NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-Eggs DAY PHONE 2570 15.632; steady. Whites: jobbing sales NIGHT PHONE 3592 of fancy to extra fancy 37-3812, whole 3312-3612; nearby and mid-

BALTIMORE. June 11 (P) -

WM. HISER SUPPLY CO. New York Produce

sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 33% -35, wholesale 32% Butter 1.471.668; steady. Cream- BALTIMORE, June 11 (A)-(US

dards 3214; mediums 32. Jobbing dressed feathers removed 36.

ery, higher than 92 score and pre- Dept Agr)-Catile-575. Including weak; strictly choice vealers in de- sows 12.75-13.2

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, June 11 (49)-The Receipts \$27,549.391.58. Expenditures \$136,214,131.57 Net balance \$2,089,670,604.95. Working balance included \$1, 327,257,453.88.

Customs receipts for month \$9 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,

Expenditures fiscal year \$29,214,-Excess of expenditures \$18,646,

316,694.48. Total debt. \$74,572,858,328.71. Increase over previous day \$9, Gold assets \$22,716,409,175.64.

Pittsburgh Produce

24% PITTSBURGH, June 11 (AP) (U. S and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Produce de 46'4 mand slow.

Apples, none offered. Potatoes 31 cars, steady. No.

26% 100 lb sacks Georgia Bliss Triumph Alabama Bliss Triumph 2.60-75; South Carolina Bliss Triumphs 2.65-75, Cobblers 2.60-75 North Carolina Cobblers 2.60-75: rth lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 45. Butter steady: nearby tubs 92

score extras 37%; 90 score standards 36%; 89 score 35%; 88 score 34. Eggs steady; white extras 291/4 white standards 29; brown extra

29; firsts 29; current receipts 28 Government-graded eggs, unchang-

hens dressed and drawn 38, dressed graded; large whites 33-34, few feathers removed 34; fresh killed



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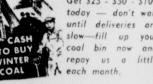
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Four Players Remain in Women's Singles; Schedule for Today

out again yesterday. A few how- to Frank Dyer, state champion, at ever were played early in the day, the seventh hole and then came Lawrence Middlecamp disposed of back with a 32 to win

Betty Flake in one semi-final Mitchell Field, Long Island. The match, Louise Wilson meets Mrs. name, as you have probably guess-Thomas Mills in the other semi- ed by now, is Bobby Jones.

continue today on all the local ary rounds at East Lake, in Atlan courts. At 4 o'clock at the Dingle ta. This mark led the Charles Konerler and Robert Bane. qualifying field. Following this match Middlecamp "I only hope,"

Alsab Is Injured And Will Not Race For One Month

Leg Injury Forces Colt Out of Big Races of Next | myself to concentrate through eighteen hole as I should, much less Few Weeks

NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-Mrs. "In the last year or so." Bob Al Sabath's colt. Alsab, was found continued today to have suffered a leg injury 63 to 66.

he finished second to Shut Out in win the four major titles in one the Belmont Stakes last Saturday, year. But under tournament pres-A splint ailment is a bony growth sure I can no longer hook or on the side of the splint bone of these shots together the foreleg and when it is blind "It never occurred to me twelve it can only be discovered by X- years ago how I could miss a four-

of the \$25,000 Dwyer Stakes at missed them at Augusta in

cago July 25 and the \$50,000 Amer- Augusta National in 66 before the

eral days to "cool out" Alsab's leg my time trying to break 77. That

Passeau Wins His Ninth Victory

Cubs' Hurler Lets Phillies Down with Five Measly

Hits CHICAGO, June 11 (P)-Claude

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two hits off Passeau, one by Bragan

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The Georgian Returns Twenty-six years ago I followed a of the Red Wings by Ray Hay- Physical Education Department at head mentor at Harvard. He moved likely will return next fall for his is scheduled for November 21, at they watched in vain. It's been the pink-checked kid from At- worth, veteran catcher. Hayworth Washington College, has been ap- into the Washington College pic- fourth season, e Merion golf course will join the Rochester club tomor- pointed to the Lehigh University ture after graduation, serving as an The Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, col- be the scene of the annual tussle token of wrath instead of dashing

A day after the Hale America

What Happens '

I asked Bob just what happened to bring about this big change. "Many things," he said. "But it



can play every shot in the bag. But Washington College Coach Lands Job at **Lehigh University**

tree has been replaced as manager mural program and assistant in the football under Dick Harlow, now College for the last three years. A game with Washington College the dugout—but so far this season

George Hoban, former coach of rector of athletics.

today Ekaitis would serve on Lehigh's physical education staff and, To Mt. Saint Mary's in the event boxing was introduced at the school, would handle the ring

George Ekaitis, head football and A graduate of Western Maryland

track coach, director of the intra- College in 1931, Ekaitis learned his football mentor at Mount St. Mary's versity, at Washington, October 31, come hurtling onto the field from assistant to Tom Kibler, present di- lege dean and chairman of the with Western Maryland, listed for out himself to argue with an

Coach "Bull" Draper Will Return This Year

school's athletic board, announced November 28.

today so far as he knew the former Western Maryland grid star wor be available again this year

listed for the Mount's fall campaign. MACON, Ga., June 11 (P)-Each

-Coach James "Bull" Draper, head gagement is with Catholic Uni- Manager Milton Stock's chair to Emmitsburg, and the home field will wont of Stock to toss his chair in

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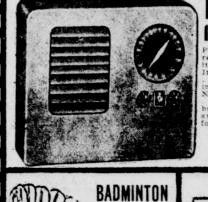
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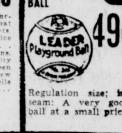


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Army-Navy Ball Team Will Have Many Stars Major League All-Stars Will Face Tough Team

Service Outfit Determined To Play Big Leaguers to Standstill

By GAYLE TALBOT WASHINGTON, June 11 (A) There are few if any obvious weakpesses in the ball club picked by Lieut. Mickey Cochrane to represent the Army and Navy in the benefit game at Cleveland July 7 against the winner of the National-American League All-Star contest on the previous day.

The former great catcher, determined to gather a club that will play the big leaguers to a standstill, has requested the services of practically every diamond star now in the service. And he has been promised that he will get them, even if it means flying one of his nominees all the way from the Panama Canal Zone.

Out of the twenty-three players he has asked for, Mickey will be able to field a starting line-up that Major League manager barring possibly Joe McCarthy of the Yankees - would be tickled to see playing for him every day of the week. Joe, himself, would have to give it some thought.

gett and Sam Chapman to slam above on the mound and at bat. in the runs, the soldiers and the sailors should give an excellent account of themselves in Municipal

The one handicap
players might have, that of "rustiness" because of their absence from daily competition, undoubtedly will be reduced by the ten days of hard practice they will have at Great Lakes Naval Training Station prior to the game. Some of them, too, have been playing ball more or less have been playing ball more or less since they joined the willams, R. Sox. 15 Marchall, Grants. 8 Camilli, Dodgers. 8 Camilli, Dodgers. 8 Camilli, Dodgers. 8 With the aid of two birdies in the prior by the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with a best-ball count of the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the aid of two birdies in the prior of the eighth annual Inverne with the prior of the eighth an Service Players May Be "Rusty"

The salmost a foregone conclusion that Feller will be Cochrane's starting hurler. Frankie Pytlak who used to receive Feller's slants at Cleveland probably will do most Doerr. Red Sox. 10 Camilli, Dodgers. 28 DiMaggio, Yank's 10 RUNS BATTED IN American League Williams. R. Sox. 61 Mize. Giants. ...43 Doerr. Red Sox. ...47 Marshall, Giants. ...39 DiMaggio, Yank's 43 Mcdwick, Dodgers. 39 of the ba kstopping for the service

The infield shapes up as a corker, particularly on the offense. Coch-rane can start Greenberg, one of the game's greatest sluggers on first; Benny McCoy from the Philadelphia Athletics, on second; Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators at short, and Buddy Lewis, also of the Senators, on third. Travis was Celanese pool for the benefit of rison and Denny Shute (69). runner-up to Ted Williams for the spinners of the B shift who are

Reserves Are Plentiful

Joe Grace from the St. Louis pounds. Browns. He will have reserve in- Several preliminary bouts are also Berardino of the St. Louis Browns public. and Johnny Sturm formerly of the

Yankees. In addition to Feller, Rigney and King's Horses Are Marris, Cochrane will have a top British Favorites Mulcahy of the Phils as well as John Grodzicki from the St. Louis Cardinals and Fred Hutchinson of (AP) Detroit. To spell Pytlak behind the plate if need be he will have Ken Sylvestri, of the Yankees, and Vinnie Smith from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

N.C.A.A. Track Meet Opens Tonight

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11 (AP)-Tomorrow evening on Nebraska University's red cinder track champions in six of the eight N.C.A.A. running events will get an idea of just how hard it's going to be to retain those honors.

The annual National meet, which has attracted approximately 200 thletes representing the best that forty-nine universities and colleges could produce, will get under way with the running of the first heat of the 440 yard trials.

Wallaesa Enlists In Air Corps

EASTON, Pa., June 11-Jack Wallaesa of the Philadelphia Athletics will enlist today in the ground service of the Army air force at Phillipsburg, N. J., across the Delaware river from Easton. The lanky shortstop, originally deferred because of · punctured eardrum, recently was



ONE-ARMED, HE HUBLS NO-HITTER!



And on the mound Proving that "where there's a will, there's a way," Mike Marcin, 22-year-old one-armed Cleveland youth, is making a name for himself With such pitchers as Bobby Fel- on the baseball diamond as a softball pitcher. Mike, who lost his arm ler, Johnny Rigney and Mickey when a child, recently hurled a no-hit game for the Cleveland Tow-Harris to buzz them past the oppo- moter team as his club whipped another, 17-0, in a Muny Industrial sition and sluggers like Hank League game. To prove his ability, Mike socked out a homer, two Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Don Pad- singles and drew a walk in four trips to the plate. Mike is shown

Birdies in Inverness

Spinners To Have Members in Service

The Celanese Spinners will hold

American League batting crown serving with Uncle Sam's armed up on Herman Keiser and Chandler In the outfield Cochrane could The jamboree will feature a Little and Mangrum (62), one up start Don Padgett, from the Brook-speedball game, and boxing bouts. on Nelson and Thomson (63) lyn Dodgers; Pat Mullin, from De- The ball game will be for the Horton Smith and Chick Harbert

troit, and Sam Chapman, the for- championship of the B shift spin- (67), even with Jimmy Hines and mer Philadelphia Athletics' slugger.

Reserves Are Plentiful

Mers. "Spike" Conlon of Frostburg

Herman Barron (67).

Will tangle with Turk "Ed" Detrich As alternate outfielders, Mickey of Ridgeley in the boxing exhibition, king's men-his trainer and jockey could use Joe Marty of the Phils, Conlon weighs 165 pounds while -were one-sided betting choices to-Morrie Arnovich of the Giants and Detrich tips the scales at 200 night to make British racing history

field skill in Emmett Mueller from planned. The show starts at 3:30 the Phils, John Lucadello and John P. m. and is open to the general ever have hit this double in one

NEWMARKET, England, June 11 million years ago-probably start-The king's horses and the ing with the first picnic

Little Shoots Seven

TOLEDO, O., June 11 (A)-Lawson Little's putter was the best club 382 365 345 Slam" amateur king of 1934-35 in the business today as the "Grand 333 scored seven birdles in the opening

The 1940 National Open champion with the aid of two birdies by partner Lloyd Mangrum, came home with a best-ball count of 62, nine 43 with a best stake a one-up victory under par, to take a one-up victory over "Lord Byron". Nelson, host pro. and long-hitting Jimmy Thomson. The Nelson-Thomson 63 was the second best score of the day among the eight pairs of professionals. Results of the day's opening

round in the race for \$7,650 in each and war bonds, with the best-ball Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret

Henry Picard and Sam Byrd two

Harper (69)

by winning both the Oaks tomorrow

and the Derby Saturday. No royally-owned three-year olds year, but in the filly Sun Charlot, beaten only once in her career, and the colt Big Game, who never has been defeated, the king is favored to do it for the first time.

Scientist finds ants existed 60



Dodgers Will Play

Twilight Contest

To Battle Cubs in Game Which Will Start at Time Army Decides

NEW YORK, June 11. (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers will play a twilight game with the Chicago Cubs Ebbets Field Monday but Boston Cleveland Detroit whether the contest will start at 3:30 or 7 p. m. depends on the st. 6:30 or 7 p. m. depends on the st. Louis . Army's attitude regarding turning Chicago . Washington

lights for twilight games. Previousy, Larry MacPhail, head of the weather would not be a glow from the Bi-State Tossers Dodgers, had pointed out that there lights until around 9:30 p. m. and that it might not be necessary to To Drill Saturday light the park, even if the game started at 7 p. m.

Dodgers were considering playing Memorial park, Westernport, in Keyser, yesterday at twilight their other games, orig- preparation for their doubleheader William Biggs, 84, fell at his home nally scheduled for night.

Family Trait

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

on the lights, if necessary,

President Ford Frick of the National League said the league would tonal League said the league would Detroit at New York, called accounts to the control of the control of

The Bi-State Colts will practice Harry Rizer, Piedmont, returned at Prederick.

The Dobbins dropped both games for treatment to the Hustlers in the Decoration Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hjelmhaus Day twin bill here, losing by 11-6 and son will leave Friday, to spend PRINCETON, N. J., (A) - Bob and 7-4 scores. Last Sunday, the the summer vacation at their home Wilson, son of Jimmy Wilson, man- Bi-Staters snapped a three-game Minnesota. Mr. Hjelmhaug, is ager of the Chicago Cubs, has been losing streak by shading the Craf- member of Bruce high school facelected captain of the Princeton ton-Ingram Stars of Pittsburgh ulty.

Bruce Junior

Widmer, George Angle, Paul Kooken, Frank Jackson, Joseph Pisher, Francis Glass, Ray Haggerty, Louis its closing Hicks, Walter Grandstaff, Harry Harris, Aden Campbell, Charles Dayton, Edward Wolford, Patric Mc Goye, John Grindle, Laurence Blackburn, Howard Blackburn, and William Bateson

Harris To Speak

Morgan Harris, Cumberland, will be the speaker at the annual commencement exercises of the Luke school at 8 o'clock tonight. Twenty one pupils will be graduated fron

board of trustees, will present th certificates and Principal W. G Fatkin, will make the awards. The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church will give the invocation and benediction.

Personals

It was also understood the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at home from Potomac Valley hospita

with the Frederick Hustlers Sunday yesterday and fractured his right hip, he was taken to Reeves clinic



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Just About Right, **Bill Terry Thinks**

Says They Own or Have Working Agreements with 7 Clubs

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 11 -- What makes a good baseball farm system?

clubs-Natchez, Miss, and Mitford, Del but their leagues have foldone AA. That's a good lineup.

This is Terry's first year in de sions making Minor League base-

"Giants Will Make Money" However, he's sure that barring

And what's more make money. "We have had to turn off the lights at Jackonsville," he says, "and that undoubtedly will hurt attendance there. However, our farm system always has made money, and Salisbury, N. C., where the club

"We've lost I should say about War Target 60 players to the armed services, Star Dance Roving Eye but the suspending of the Natchez and Milford clubs has given us Hemsley

may come up.

"I think we have the best bunch
of Minor League managers you'll
find anywhere. Take Freddy Lindstrom at Fortsmith, for example.
He has one of the finest Class C
lubs you'll see anywhere. It's leadclubs you'll see anywhere. It's lead-

"The transportation of the clubs | Jack Fly116 Alseleda | Petit Fours107 Time Her | Is assured," he continued. "Fort | Navigation118 My One Smith was traveling in a chartered bus, and when that was banned, 2-year-olds; about four and a half fur-

is the pride and joy of the Giant officials. The Giants have a working agreement with Oklahoma City m Class A-1, and own Jackson, Miss., in Class B, Fort Smith in C, and Oshkosh, Wis., Bristol, Va., and Salisbury in Class D.

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Giant Farm System U. S. C. AGAIN FAVORED IN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. TRACK MEET



National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Lincoln, Neb., June 12-13. The track carnival, bringing together the greatest runners and field event specialists from the nation's colleges, is the last operating will finish the season, big show before the National A. A. U. events in July. Among the out-

standing individual stars entered are Penn State's Barney Ewell, who recently won both the eastern collegiate sprints and the broad jump; Ohio State's Big Ten hurdles champ, Bob Wright; Georgetown's shot-put king, Al Blozis, and Michigan State Normal's hurdle threat,

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

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SECOND—Highthorne, 6.00, 3.80, 2.30;
Jump Bid, 7.20, 5.00; Prince Derek, 4.20,
THIRD—Light Tide, 5.60, 4.60, 4.20, 3.40; Ho
Down, 4.80, 4.00; Queenie, 9.20.
FOURTH—Valitie, 8.60, 4.80, 3.40; Torch
Gleam, 4.80, 3.00; Proud Sister, 2.60.
FIFTH—Certie, 5.29, 3.00, 2.60; Grand
Rush, 3.00, 2.60; Doorman, 4.80.
SIXTH—Surprise Party, 12.40, 6.00, 3.20;
Pinch Hitter, 6.80, 3.40; K. Rounder, 2.40,
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Aqueduct Entries

If Mel Ott and the Wianis, and the Jersey City Club, have fine seasons Terry says he won't ask for anything more.

| Nearby West | Charles Iown Selections | Pirst Peat-12-12 hp. m. Track fast | Pi

Lee.
SECOND — Counter Balance, Paiturf, out will last until midnight.

Plane To Report Results
Col. Barrett is hopeful that the test air-raid blackout will be successful and is expecting to have an finterceptor plane fly over the area and report on the results.

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SECOND — Counter Balance, Paiturf, Latent, Track fast,

Pirst Post—1.45 P. M.
Track fast,

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Delaware Results

Delaware Scratches

Pirst race Sticky Kitty. Broadhead, Pacifist. Scotch Abbot. Semper Ego, Listing.

SECOND—Dr. Graeme, Kaydeekay. Bastinado, Lord Calvert, Ibex. Bonnie Alfred. THIRD—Shotwick. Fiint Seth. Our Gladden. Light Glance. Wadedale, Private Earl. SIXTH—Equipet. Eight Rolls. Dizzy Dame.

Track fast.

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Third—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds, six furlongs (chute). Misfit 12 xapity 107 xapity 112 xapity 107 xapity 112 xapity 107 xapity 112 xapity 1

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lights will be extinguished and traffic will stop. Pedestrians will move off the streets and seek shelter as in an actual raid. Emergency vehicles required to move during the test air-raid will do so with dimmers or parking lights and at reduced speed and all emergency cars should display the white CD pennants.

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FIRST—Linden Girl, 5.80, 3.40, 2.60; Revelry, 5.20, 3.60; Bear Cat. 2.60, SECOND—Man at Arms, 4.80, 3.90, 2.80; Grand Waltz, 12.20, 6.80; Miss Mud, 5.20, THIRD—Scootie, 4.80, 2.80, 2.60; Satin

Pesky of Red Sox **Enlists in Navy**

BOSTON, June 11 (A) - Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox shortstop, man in the United States Naval Re- able pitchers in the Major Leagues

ation today at the First Naval Dis- Wyatt (5-1) vs Walters (6-4). trict headquarters in Boston.

When he begins his flight train- (2-1) vs Olsen (0-4). tion Cadet and upon completion of Koslo (3-4) or Melton (7-3) vs half-dozen counters. that training, will be commissioned Butcher (4-5). an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Re- Philadelphia at St, Louis (night) runner as far as second in their serve, with gold wings.

Goes 17 Extra Holes To Win

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 11 (P) out Harold Walton, of Burlington, (2-2). one up, in the Carolina junior golf (Only games scheduled). championship yesterday but the score doesn't show how close their really is McCann gained his Fights Wednesday Night match really is. McCann gained his margin on the thirty-fifth hole of what had started out as an 18-hole

serve—to enter training as an avia- tomorrow (won-lost records in pa- Maple Lanes tossers, 7 to 6, in a rentheses):

National League Pesky passed his physical examin- Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-

-Hoerst (3-6) vs Cooper (6-3).

American League house (4-5) vs Donald (3-1) or Oilers while Harold Robinson stood Chandler (7-1).

Grove (3-3) vs Masterson (1-3). -John McCann, of Charlotte, edged - Harder (4-4) vs Christopher

New Brunswick, N. J.—Joe (Butch) League, the Pittsburgh Pirates have synch, 157, Plainfield, N. J., outpointed rancisco Montaneri, 156, New York, (8).

TODAY'S OILERS' LATE RALLY SINKS MAPLE LANES

enlisted today as a second-class sea- NEW YORK, June 11 (A)-Prob- seventh after two were out Jake's Oilers came from behind to shade here this week.

The Oilers were trailing 6 to when they suddenly came to life and Boston at Chicago — Errickson started to roll. Two walks and four (2-1) vs Olsen (0-4). ing he will become a Naval Avia- New York at Pittsburgh (night) pitch by McConnell, produced the

> The Laners managed to get half of the final inning but Reeves grounded out to end the game. Abe St. Louis at New York - Gale- Raines played good ball for the out for the losers. The score:

Jungels to Giants

PITTSBURGH, June 11 - Ken Jungels, 24-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been released outright to Jersey City of the International



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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-In spite of shortgages of everything from gasoline to gate attractions, tennis officials are looking ahead to 1942 tournament season almost as big as usual and a lot more interesting.

They also point with some pride to the fact that the kids, recent graduates of the junior developmentaprogram carried on for several years by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, are the ones wire will make it that way.

Since Dec. 7 tennis has lost practheally a whole generation of established players as the war took most of the group between 20 and wears old off the courts. Of lest year's first ten men, only three still are available and two of them won't be playing often. Even such Shortage of Star Players

The shortage of star players. appeared to be the biggest threat Sr., father of the famed iron lung youth to tournament tennis. Officials were farsighted enough to earmark plen of tennis balls for tourname The National Indoor championships were cancelled during the first shaky days of the war and Browns in Ninth monships were shifted to St. Louis when the Chicago club where they had been a fixture decided not to For Third Straight

try again. All the other championships, except the Public Parks tourney, and will be held-Perhaps 400 in all against a normal total of 500. Reports from California and the early eastern tourneys indicate that entry lists are bigger than ever and Holcome Ward, U.S.L.T.A. president, Belleves there will be so many good

There's a possibility that the next Louis Browns. ties and players going into the Browns tie it up again.

whether or not to hold their usual Criscola hit the third circuit tournaments may depend upon the in the sixth to tie the score. success or failure of these three st. Louis

from of stars, besides Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs, who turned pro are Frankie Parker, Ted Schroeder and Billy Talbert. Parker doesn't expect to leave his Los Caster, p Angeles job, until the Nationals. Ferens, p Schwoeder, due to join the Navy, may not be called until fall. Tal-bert falled to pass the physical y—Two out when win exemination for service. The wom- BOSTON changed much except that the champion, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fi

Merchants Oppose "Y" In City Loop Battle

The West Side Merchants, who ST. LOUIS OVER over first place in the City BOSTON Sefeball League race on Wednesday by defeating Lacy's Delicatets, will be out to bolster their lead to a rull game over the Lacymen when the tangle with the Central Y. M. C. A. outfit this evening at Campobello. The Delicatets will be idle.

In the other game today, Keegan's Collegians will meet the North End Social and Athletic Club outfit on the North End Playground field.

North End Playground field.

Sefeball League race on Wednesday Errors—Stephens 2. Runs batted in—McQuinn. 3, Hayes 3, Criscola, Williams 2. Doerr 2. Tebor 2. Lupien, Criscola, Williams 2. Doerr 2. Pesky. Doerr. Home runs—McQuinn, Criscola, Hayes, Sacrifices outeridge, Double play—Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis 6. Boston 9. Bases on balls—Muncrief 4. Caster 1. Ferens 1, Butland 1, Brown 2. Strikeouis—Caster 4, Butland 3, Brown 2. Hits—Muncrief 7 in 4 (none out in 5th); Caster 2 in 4; Ferens 2 in \(\frac{2}{2} \); Terry 6 in 1 (none out in second); Butland 1 in 3; Brown 6 in 5. Wild pitch—Butland. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Freens. Umpires — Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time 2:30. Attendance 4020. The Collegians occupy third place Basil. Time 2:30. Aitendance 4020. "Y" while the Collegians and Learning How West Side holds two victories over North End have divided in two meetings to date.

Winning Pitcher

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Jorgenson, Lake Forest College pitcher, won the 28 baseball games he hurled during his four-year-col-



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Red Sox Defeat

of the other important events Win 8 to 7 after Overcoming Five-Run Lead; Losers Blast Three Homers

BOSTON, June 11 (AP) - The thing players that there may be Boston Red Sox pushed across a run holding the national sing- in their half of the ninth inning to-

armed forces and war industries. Home runs accounted for six of The professional national champ- the seven St. Louis tallies. George CLEVELAND ionships, boasting an impressive McQuinn blasted the first one off start June 20 at Forest Hills, Terry in the opening inning with , and the National Intercol- Harlond Clift aboard. Frank Hayes egistes June 22 at New Orleans. drove another into the left vield

Cocke, isn't expected to play through

(Hoot) Evers, former Illinois cage The two stout-hearted fillies raced and basbeall star and a Detroit as a team from the three-sixteenth Tiger farmhand at Beaumont, is pole to the end of the mile and a batting close to .400 and leading the furlong test, with a photo needed

Cleveland Wins On Four-Run Rally

Ninth Inning Outburst Gives Tribe 8-6 Victory over Washington

WASHINGTON, June 11 (A) - A four-run uprising in the ninth inning brought the Cleveland Indians

les field down to the usual sixty- day to win 8-7 for three straight the final frame, the Tribesmen provictories over the faltering St. duced their four runs on hits by Oris Hockett, Jeff Heath and Les weeks may alter the outlook. The Sox were forced to over- Fleming, two walks, an outfield fly Courts championships come a five-run lead, which the and a passed ball. Cleveland Monday and Tournament Browns collected off starting hurler counted three scores in the sixth on chairman Carl Burst estimates the Yank Terry in the first two innings. doubles by Jim Hegan and Fleming, entry list has been reduced fifty They accomplished that feat in the a walk and a Washington infield per cent by transportation difficul- fifth inning only to have the error. The Tribes' other run came

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ear-olds and upward will be The Bond Purse in the sixth race over a distance of a mile and a sixteenth, Beulah park with the seven-year The fourth race for three-year-olds old gelding, over six and a half furlongs has

races. The management is antici-

card arranged by Racing Secre- racing, was sold before the race tary, W. M. Shewbridge for the by Anders and Groff to A. Mcthursenth day of the spring meet. Brain.

An allowance event for three- pended for three days.

been named The General Mac- William Schamahorn, who is act

two-year-olds, non-winners of two as starter at Hagerstown, Mo

pating a crowd of between 5,000 and Mrs. Emil Denemark's stable has

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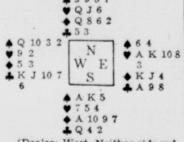




Barclay on Bridge

MISPLACING THE LEAD IT IS SOMETIMES well to violate the customary injunction to keep the lead, following a successful finesse, in the hand from which the finesse was originally led. Some other suit may require finessing in the opposite direction, in a situation which requires two leads of it. In that event you may wish to switch the lead to the op-

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good cards.

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) North West East South Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Did you ever break a Ribitzer's

heart? East practically did so with this deal. After the diamond 7 was led to the Q and K, East laid down the club A and then the club 9, letting it ride. The club K then dropped the Q and two more clubs were cashed. The heart 9 brought forth the J and K, marking the Q in the North hand. · East's only chance to get his Q

now was to drop the heart K if it was unguarded, but the laying down of the A failed to accomplish that. As a consequence, the opponents then scored tricks with the Spade K and A, and two diamonds, chastising the declarer.

East could have made the contract easily if, after winning tricks with the diamond K and club A, he had led the club 9 and overtaken it with the club 10. Then, after a heart lead bringing the J and K, he could have again gone back to the dummy with the club 8 to the K, finished up the club suit and then finessed hearts By LES FORGRAVE a second time. Thus, he would have taken one trick in diamonds. five in hearts and five in clubs, a total of 11, and would have lost tricks only to the spade A and diamond A.

orrow's Problem ♥ K J 10 5 N WE A 10963

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.) What is the most expert bidding of this deal?



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16. Biblical Edward country 19. Church 19 Holds in officer affection 20. Emit rays 21. Chinese measure 22. Indefinite

article 23. Verbal 25. Female student 27. Being in the middle

30. Ventilated 32. Wild dog 33. Flexible 35. Grown old 36. Silkworm 37. Sign of infinitive

38. Music note 40. Kind of fabric 42. Pronoun 44. Go astray 46. French coin 47. Hail!

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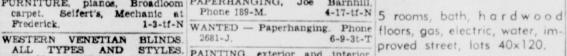
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Harry C. Jones, Commissioner

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Local Stores Work out Y Board Selects Problems with Customers; Bureaus Study Everett Johnson Regulations

New Charge Account Law

Takes Effect July 10

out with their customers the new New Jersey Man Will As-Harold W. Smith, secretary of the

part of measures to prevent infla- Johnson was here severa tion, require that purchases made ago and was interviewed by on what are referred to as thirty of interested second month following. If the new duties here, July 1 gustomer owes the store on May 1 because of goods bought before May, sey City, N. J., where he served as by a hay loader on his farm near

arrangements may be made, Smith obligation to the city.

total of \$60 on July 10 and rehim by which he settles up in six months, paying \$10 a month If the amount is larger the larged. If the amount is smaller the payment may be reduced, although it may not be less than \$5. 2. Suppose a customer owes

\$60 or more, \$300 or \$400, and he cannot pay in six months me hardship on him and his months. He may then be permitted to enter an agreement in which he agrees to pay the bill in twelve monthly install-

In each case, Smith explained. the customer may, having made an tial to the welfare of local citizens. which he agrees to pay up completely on the tenth day of th second month following the pur-

It is understood that the federal regulations permit this order of stores in which the customer may

Installment Plan Buying Installment buying has been changed, Smith explained, by regu lations which went into effect May 6, tightening up regulations issued

last September by the Federal Re-Under the regulations now in effect a twenty per cent down pay- W. Calvin Chesnut of the United ment must be made on furniture, States Circuit Court in Baltimore fce refrigerators, bed springs, mat- a verdict in favor of the Western tresses, pianos. On practically Maryland Railway Company was everything other than these com- given in the United States Circuit modities, the down payment must Court of Appeals, in the twentybe thirty-three and one-third per year old litigation of L. H. Barn-

federal law to be imposed on the \$3,000 back pay for each man. In the case of Clifty Jane Leastorekeeper violating the regula- allegedly due for wrongful dis- sure, filed March 18, of this year tions, Smith explains. Merchants charge, The suit also sought ruling against Lloyd Lester Leasure, a diwill be compelled as a matter of on an alleged contract performance, vorce decree was granted by Judge self-protection to prevent abuses of Judge Chesnut ruled the court William A. Huster and the custody the regulations. The customer will had no jurisdiction; that the statute of two small children was divided be forced to protect his own credit of limitations intervened in any equally between the two parents by making the payments required, case, and that such an alleged con- One child was placed in custody of Otherwise stores will be required to tract is not enforceable. This ver- the mother and the other child w refuse to give him credit. If they dict was appealed to the U. S. Cir- given the father. Each will

Groups Study Regulations Smith said that the Mercantile Baltimore, for the railway. Former her husband deserted her Bureau of the Cumberland Cham- Maryland Attorney General Isaac about September 4, 1938. ber of Commerce in conjunction Lobe Straus, Baltimore, was attor- A bill of complaint was filed with the local credit bureau has ney for the plaintiffs. been studying the new regulations Officials of the Baltimore branc of the Federal Reserve Bank wi

Moose Band To Give

Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, under the direction of Joseph Morton, will give a concert at the Celanese swimming pool, McMullen highway, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. it was announced last evening by Hugo Keller, chairman of the pool committee. Charles McCullough presi-

Star Spangled Banner," "Moose "Southern Roses .Waltz," "Conquerors March," "Pearl Harbor March," "Leathernecks," song of the United States Marines, "Anchors "Someone To Love," waltz: "Evening Shadows Sere-"Messenger March," "Dear Old South," and "Washington Post March."

General Secretary

sume His Duties Here on July 1

Dies in Hospital

Johnson is expected to establish a yesterday morning in Memorial on those unable to clean up what attract a large membership and Hospital attaches said Jay, who they owe in this manner, one of two help the local institution fulfill its suffered a fracture of his left

port. Conn., and prior to that time day, the same capacity at Lawrence.

physical development department. nion was expressed by members Mathilda Shipley reation, physical and mental train-

Court of Appeals **Upholds Decision** Favoring Railroad

Suit Filed in 1922 Sought Divorce, Three Railwaymen

Affirming a decision of Judge cent. In both cases the remainder hart and six others on behalf of must be made in twelve monthly about 1200 railwaymen.

first all ments. The monthly install-by Barnhart and others against the by Barnhart and the Penalties are provided in the railroad sought to recover about suits were filed.

the risk of being involved with the The case was argued about six time. weeks ago by Walter C. Capper, August 11, 1928, and in her this city, and Eugene S. Williams, complaint, the wife charged

NEW GAS RATION BOOK - Motorists will have to have a book s to get their gas ration in July. The basic ration, which is three gallons per unit in the present temporary system, may be increased slightly under the new arrange-Coupons (A) will be removed from the book for every unit purchased. Dealers will receive only the amount of gas they can show coupons for after the first al-Farmer Injured

Alva Jay, Clearville, Pa. Was Hurt Wednesday when Horse Ran Away

By Hay Loader

Prior to his service in Jersey City, age. Little hope was held for his ohnson spent nearly ten years as recovery after he was admitted to membership secretary in Bridge- the hospital at 6:10 p. m. Wednes-

to a hay loader, to the barn when has been in industrial communities started to run away. He tried to and he has been highly successful hold the horse back but finall in building up strong association released the animal and it pulled

with other activities. He has spent and two sons, Elmer and Herman considerable time in preparing and applied a makeshift splint to the as well as working closely with the a daughter, Miss Reba Jay, brough

ment Administration and a member of automobiles, the recreation and Minnie Morse Jay, are three sons

ocial facilities which the "Y" pro-Pyt. First Class Orville Jay serving the United States Army: two Jay, both at home.

Funeral services will be held Sur day in Pine Grove Christian church with the Rev. Walter M. Twigg of

Court Grants One Others Sought

Judge Divides Children Equally between Separated Parents

The suit, originally filed in 1922 in Allegany County Circuit Court

do otherwise, it is said, they run cuit Court of Appeals, Richmond. the right to see the children at an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Appointed Civil Service Examiners Miss Irene Lapp, of Allegan; high school's faculty, and Carl Ritchie, of Fort Hill high

Two Teachers Are

book has my pages of eight coupons each. Each coupon is or good only as follows: Coapons numbered 1, during first and Cospons numbered 2, during third and fourth mouths. Cospons numbered 3, during fifth and sixth months. Coupons numbered 4, during fifth and sixth months. Coupons numbered 4, during ainth a Coupons numbered 6. Suring eleventh and twelfth month coupon is good for ONE UNIT of gasaline. The number of each coupon gives you the right to buy will depend upon the indicate therefore, the value of the unit may be change in value will be publicly announced by the Office of Price of

he station attendant is permitted to deliver gasoline only into the head

school's staff, have received thirty-day appointments from he United States Civil Service ommission to act as special Civil Service recruiters in this

daily examinations at the local positions as stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C. with government agencies. Those who pass the examina-

tions will receive appointments within twenty-four hours. Miss Lapp and Ritchie will have offices in the Civil Service room, third floor, post office building,



aiding in a similar manner is the teachers in the community. county building

With the appouncement that extra sugar could be obtained by housewives for canning and preserving the ration board was swamped with applicants. So, Edgar M. Lewis, William Stewart, James W. Morris, all of trial magistrates' court, and Walter M. Fuller, of the county engineer's office, "pitched in" and helped the regular ration board staffs.

Every hour American cows pro- Kopp, as follows:

duce 6,500,000 quarts of milk, enough to provide every man, woman and child in New York city with nearly In the time it has taken you to

read this - about five seconds American cows produced 9,000 quarts of milk. The FSA supervisor borrowers this week that if the 1942 war production goal is maintained production of milk will be at the rate of 108,000 quarts a

The Valley Register, of Middletown, prints this one and Chatter passes it along:

business trip to Pennsylvania tell which he witnessed along the high way. The drunken man had a ne

Draft Eligibles To Enroll at 25. **Public Schools**

Kopp Names Registration Centers for 18-20 Class June 29 and 30

Kopp stated that inasmuch as there joning Board No. 1-2, annot will be only approximately 2,000 last evening that an office for ighteen and nineteen-year-old re- issuance of certificates for sugar wenty-year-olds a large force of Myers building, Union street, Lona

Principals Get Instructions The county superintendent inicated the probable number of on the figures that an average of more relative to opening on office one out of every forty-three in the in Frostburg. various Selective Service regis- principals may be guided in select or sugar and gasoline ration cards trars. Principals will select the re a small group which has been gistrars for their schools from the

personnel in the Union Street Kopp suggested that organization should be made as convenient possible for all teachers so that they will not need to travel great distances. For instance, teachers in the Cumberland schools who live in Issued Here Show Frostburg or elsewhere out of th city should not be obliged to trave to Cumberland unless it is abso lutely necessary.

Hours Are Specified

Registration on Monday, June will be from 1 to 5 p. m., and or erally designated day, from 7 a

Schools that will be opened for The cows are turning it on for registration and the probable number of registrants are designated by

CUMBERLAND SCHOOLS

Other Local News On Pages 2, 7 and 18

Nearby West Virginia Communities To Co-operate in June 16 Blackout

Test Air Raid Is Included in work will be blacked out during the Plans Announced by Director Ingram

Nearby West Virginia communi-

Army Signal Corps. Persons ap- A standarl eight-hour day of five instructions issued from Baltimore pointed will receive a salary of \$1,- days a week will be followed. The by Col. Henry S. Barrett, state di-020 a year to start and at the same persons selected for the course are rector of Air Raid Precaution Ser-

Classes of instruction will start period of one year after completing out and that ample hotice will be given the public in advance by the

Celanese To Co-operate Ingram said that the plant of t

co-operate in the program. Wardens immediately upon the

Ingram explained that the real Sweeney, Test Raid Included

The Civilian Defense director fighters and possibly four.

Rationing Board Adopts New Plan To Dispense Sugar

Certificates Will Be Mailed Applicants; Lonaconing Gets Office

suance of certificates for sugar, for canning purposes were made last evening by chairman of rationing boards in Westernport and Cum-

Allegany County Rationing Board No. 1-1, said that to relieve the pressure of the rush for certificates at the Union street building office applications hereafter will be prepared and left at the office and certificates will be mailed to those persons the same evening Aim To Speed Service

Under the present set-up too. much time is lost making out certificates while the applicants wait in line, Barnard said, and the new ruling, effective today, will tend to speed up the service and eliminate the waiting period. Applications for sugar for canning

are received at the Union street office daily from 9 a. m., to noon. Certificates were issued yesterday for 380 families. Barnard said that the board will issue certificates until

ic schools, eight of which are lo- The local chairman also request cated in Cumberland, have been de- merchants forwarding price lists signated by Charles L. Kopp, supersheets of paper eight and one-half intendent, as the centers for the by eleven inches so that all records fifth Selective Service registration will be of standard size for filing Open Lonaconing Office

James E. Kenny, of Westernport In a letter to school principals, chairman of Allegany County Rat and a small number of canning will be opened today in Friday. will be in charge.

orders from the OPA office in Balti-

Three hundred and ninety-three persons received certificates yesterday at the office in the Citizens Bank building in Westernport, Another temporary office in the city

Marriage Licenses Noticeable Decline

Court House Clerks Believe Gasoline Rationing is Factor

men in circulation these days, but essential are now being rationed. marriage licenses issued in Allegany Smith then read the Kiwanis ob- association

June 1941. With one-third of the the organization. overwhelming rush at the last for those who will follow us."

666. in September 1937.

perhaps the assumption of license dualism of man possible.

New Board for Central Y Will Organize Thursday



The Rev. H. B. Centz, field representative of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, a converted Hebrew, will deliver the sermons Monday and Tuesday evenings at the four day conference of Christians and Jews scheduled to open Sunin the Second Baptist church, corner of Oldtown road and Grand avenue. The Rev Mr. Centz, who was educated in Russia was ordained to the Christian Ministery after coming to this country. Monday evening he will speak on "The Woman, the Beast, and the Dragon-Who Will Preach the Gospel when the Church Is Gone?" and Tuesday evening he will speak on "What Are the Jews Seeking.'

Kiwanis Club Here Observes Birthday Work Is Reviewed

Judge D. Lindley Sloan Are Speakers

celebrated its eighteenth anniver- ted from all cash pledges. Of this sary at the Central Y. M. C. A. last amount \$1,014.61 was used for camnight with Harold W. Smith, and paign expenses. Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, both A payment of \$23,000 was made ion, as the principal speakers.

a great influence for good in the to \$1,762.45.

Smith said that thrift has been to date of \$33,960.58, leaving described in recent years and that a balance og \$2,767.36 cash in bank instead of the "abundant life" which Of the balance on hand, \$1,050 has It might be due to gasoline rat- we were told so much about we now been earmarked to pay interest loning, and it might be due to that have a restricted life with many for the last half of the current fact that there are fewer eligible commodities which we believed were year. The balance will be deposit-

Thus far this month, normally the born," that as an organization it tee served as temporary chairman month of brides," only 136 licenses stands for the better way of life of the board. have been issued compared to a and that it is up to each individual F. Allan Weatherholt, who served

will be only about three-fourths as wanians live those principles and ary secretary of the board. many licenses obtained this month promote them and by so doing help as last June, unless there is an to make this world a little better also included Edward Allen, James W. Bishop, Harvey H. Weiss, Dr.

During May of this year, 373 the club, said that he was proud Dr. C. L. Owens, Mrs. G. N. Philliplicenses to wed were issued here to be a member of the organiza- pi, Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Rev. Alfred This is the second lowest monthly tion and while the achievements L. Creager, Roy W. Eves, Victor figure this year. In March, only 293 of the club have been many, two D. Heisey, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, were issued. In 1941, a total of 418 stand out prominently. He referred William J. Edwards, John J. Robin-licenses were issued in May, or a de- to the part the local Kiwanis club son, Mrs. George Legg, James Spitzcrease this year of forty-five. The played in starting crippled children nas, L. Leslie Helmer and John F. high month last year was August work in Allegany county and in the Rodman. when 593 couples obtained wedding organization of the Community Chest.

ever sold here in a single month was club that there is still more import-When it is considered that about that organizations of similar nature Parks and Dr. Thomas W. Koon. ninety per cent of licenses sold here have a great work to do in making are to couples from out of the state, liberty for the people and indiviclerks that rationing has something Clark Shaughnessy, athletic di-

to do with the decrease, is a logical rector and head football coach at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

commencing of the blackout at 9 There's some local interest in Col. [in the air, to their duty" in th p. m., will start to patrol their areas Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., San Fran-battle of Midway. to see that people are conforming cisco, who led flying fortress squad-Army aviators performed cour to such blackout rules and regula- rons to the attack in the battle of less feats of gallantry in the battle Cumberland yesterday in prepara- and they will be divided into two Vincent P. Ingram, director of Civil- tions as may have been prescribed Midway island on June 3 and 4. but Col. Sweeney said the "Marine

out and under instructions from | Col. Sweeney, son of Major Gen- Sweeney is a graduate of West Ingram and W. Earl Brooks, chief eral Walter C. Sweeney, command- Point military academy. After hi air raid warden, impress upon these ing the California State Guard after graduation he went into service in people the necessity for fixing one being retired from active service the infantry, did not care for it immediate appointments as civilian to 11:30 p. m.; and from 11 p. m. part of Howard county will engage or the United States to 7:30 a m. part of Howard county will engage or two rooms in the Maryland test, according to they can remain during the black. they can remain during the black- Charles O. Roemer, 125 North Cen- During the attack on Pearl Har tre street, a sister of Major General bor on December 7, Col. Sweene was on a secret mission in thi purpose of the June 16 blackout is After the attack, Col. Sweeney country but his wife and son were

to determine whether the people of praised the B-17s, explaining that residing at Hickam field. Territor, the government whereby they agree Ingram stressed that no alarm Maryland can blackout on notice or the enemy never pressed the attack of Hawaii, also heavily damaged by a prelude to an all-night blackout of them was shot down although their son are now living in San the fortresses got three enemy zero Francisco.

tant to the executive officer of the Service can apply to take the course Normal activities will not be in- pointed out that sometime during Himself headline news in Asso- new Roemer, Cumberland, is a first signal corps, will be here to admin- and if their number is called the terrupted and automobiles will be the period between 9 p. m., and ciated Press dispatches sent by cousin of Col. Sweeney. Her grand Ister the oath and swear in persons government will allow them to finish allowed to move with the down- midnight, a test air-raid alarm will Clark Lee, AP war correspondent, son, Andrew Sweeney Roemer, Jr. the course provided they enlist in beam and traffic lights and street be sounded from each control cen- from Hawaii, Col. Sweeney praised also is in the air corps and has Dr. Ward said the classes will be the signal corps reserves, Dr. Ward lights will be left burning. All homes, ter throughout the counties to the the "unbelievable devotion of the been stationed at Miami, Fla., for stores, signs and industrial estab- (Continued on Page 24. Col. 1) Marines, both on the ground and the last two months.

Activities Report of Reorganization Committee Explained in Detail and Accepted

Central Young Men's Christian Association met for the first time las next Thursday night. At that time a president, vice presidents, secre tary and a treasurer will be elected A nominating committee composed of C. William Gilchrist, Dr. C. I. Owens and Edward Allen was appointed to submit the names members for these offices.

Complete Report Made

During the meeting, a complete report of the activities of the rerganization committee was submitted and explained in detail. The report was accepted and the reorganization committee was discharged with a resolution of appreciation for its work and successful program.

A resolution was also adopted expressing appreciation to all persons who worked on the campaign and ontributed financially to the support of the institution during the uccessful effort to prevent forelosure of the building and reorganize the association.

The new constitution and bi-laws were read and discussed. They were adopted by the new board in their entirety as submitted by the reor ganization committee.

An operating statement of the in titution was submitted, showing the May. The report showed that income ess of all expenses, and that increases in revenue had been made ossible in practically all departments. Losses in the cafeteria, bowlng alley and other departments Harold W. Smith and Chief have been eliminated.

Financial Statement Given

A final report of the Cumberland Citizens Committee, which conduct-The Cumberland Kiwanis Club The report shows \$36,727.94 collec-

presidents of the organiza- on the mortgage and interest in arrears amounting to \$3.022.50 was Smith told the Kiwanians that paid together with interest to June paid together with interest to June 30 1942, amounting to \$1,150.75. individuals, but organizations The committee also paid \$932.77 to and nations as well. He pointed clear up accounts payable accumuthat persons who are born in lated last year. Legal fees and the United States of America are court costs in connection with the fortunate, because America has had foreclosure proceedings amounted

A total of \$3,077.50 was appropri-Asserting that we are facing tre- ated for improvements to the buildmendous changes in this country, ing. This makes a total expended ed in the general account of the

county have taken a noticeable jectives and told fellow members Edmund S. Burke, chairman of and guests that Kiwanis was "well the retiring reorganization commit-

total of 573 for the entire month of Kiwanian to promote the ideals of as business manager of the Y. M. C. A. during the committee's remonth gone, it is indicated there In closing he said "let us as Ki- organization, was appointed tempor-

Directors attending the meeting Judge Sloan, first president of Albert S. Cook, C. William Gilchrist,

Other directors are, C. A. Piper Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Lloyd Rawlings, The highest number of licenses The jurist told members of the C. Eugene Howell, Dr. F. M. Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, W. Donant work in the future, asserting ald Smith, Dr. F. U. Davis, John

Motorist Is Charged With Careless Driving

D. W. Bobo, 115 Mary street, was arrested for careless driving at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officer L. E. Daniels, Officers said he was driving in a careless manner in South Cumberland. He will be given a hearing in police court Monday morning,

Frank Shober Gets No. 1 License for **New Hunting Season**

County and state-wide huntterday at the elerks office, Allegany county court house, with one state-wide license and sixteen county licenses sold.

Number one state license was purchased by Garner Wood Denmead, Baltimore attorney who is chairman of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

Number one county license was purchased by Frank Shober, well known local city police Copies of the game laws and

open season dates are not yes available, and will be prepared after the commission meets next month, court attaches

Concert on Sunday At Celanese Pool

dent of the band said that a program of twelve selections

Signal Corps Official To Interview Radio Applicants Today and Saturday

Dr. Carlos E. Ward, civilian sist of both theoretical work in blackout test scheduled for Allegany raining administrator for the Third classrooms and shop repair work, and Garrett counties from 9 p. m. Corps Area Signal Corps, arrived in Thirty persons will comprise a class until midnight. Tuesday, June 16, tion for interviews with persons who sections of fifteen each. While one ian Defense for Allegany county, by each community. Every effort Admiral Yamamoto's Japanese fleet are even better than their pres have passed the mechanical aptitude section is taking class work the announced yesterday tests for positions as learners in other will be given shop repair in-

Dr. Ward will interview successful applicants today and tomorrow in Hours of instructions are tentane grand jury room at the post tively set as follows; office. Those selected will receive From 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 3 p. m. employees of the United States to 7:30 a.m.

work at Fort Hill high school. Classes Start Monday Monday at Fort Hill high school the course of instructions.

Must Sign Agreement

time be instructed in radio repair required to sign an agreement with vice.

and Lieut. Quentin L. Dabbs, assis- Men in Class 1-A of the Selective radio and newspapers.

ties, including Ridgeley and Piedmont, will observe the three-hour

Seven counties of Central and Western Maryland, namely, Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett, and

to work for the signal corps for a will be given to enforce this black- alarm for a long period of time as on these planes. Not a single one the Japanese. Mrs. Sweeney and

Celanese Corporation of America

should be made by the wardens to was smashed by the Americans who releases. America should be proue not made provisions for any black- invasion.

Flying Fortress Squadron Leader Amcelle and the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads will Is Nephew of Cumberland Woman

determine those persons who have saved the Hawaiian islands from of them.